COURTY OFFICERS

it Court convenes, spring term, first Monday CITY OFFICERS.

> Mayor-William P. Coons. Marshal-Henry Johnson. Deputy Marshal T. M. Luman. C. B. Warbbinston. C.B. Warbbington.
> Cierk-Will. T. Pagne.
> Treasurer-B. A. Wallingford.
> Assessor-Jas. L. Hunt.
> Collector-Chas. H. Frank.
> Wharfmaster-Mike Brown.
> Wood and Coal Inspector-Win. Davis.
> Market Master-Win. Edmonde.
> Aims Bouse Keeper-Win. Mills.
> City Undertakers-Stone & Collins.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar—Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month.
M. H. Smith, Commander.
J. B. Gibson, Recorder. Maysville Council, No. 36, Stated Communica-tions, Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, June, September and December. Wm. P. Coons, P. J. G. M.

A Billstine, Recorder. Mayaville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary. Confidence Lodge, No. 22, Stated Communica-ions, lat Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, W. M.

J. B. Gibson, Secretary.
Mason Lodge, No. 342, Stated Communications,
34 Monday in each month.
Geo. J. Hancock, W. M.
J. W. Alexander, Secretary. Sardie Lodge, No. 196, Stated Communications on, or after full moon, in every month. Jar. S. Bratton, W. M. Thee. Y. Dobyns, Secretary.

OMURCH DIRECTORY. Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at 11 o'clook, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sanday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. hursday at 7 p. m.

Probyterion Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman, Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church building on Court street, at II o'clock a. am. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m. Sanday School at 8 a. m.

m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Presbyterion Church, (Gen. Assembly.) Rev. Geo.
W. Coons, Minister. Services alternate Sabbaths,
at their church building on corner of 3d and Court
streets at 10% o'clock.

Baptist Church, Dr. A. W. Chambliss, Pastor.
Bervice Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p.
m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor.
Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Church, North Rev. H. J. Perry, Pastor.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. H. J. Perry, Pastor. Sanday services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Sanday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

NEW FIRM

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(Suscessors to Athert & Littleston,)

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TIMES FOR Good Sound Wheat. D. E. ROBERTS & CO.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1869. VOLUME LI.

FATAL JEWELS! not remain long, for the steamer that is to

From Belgravia. In the last week of the Carnival at the Pera most of the European embassies give balls. You go to the French Embassy, and meet the corps diplomatique, the consuls, the principal bankers and merchants, and the French tagrag and bob-tail. You pass the next night chez M. le Ministre des Pays Bas, and you ruh skirts with the same company minus the French and plus the Dutch tag-rag; and so on, ball after ball. The faces are the same the music the same, the refreshments the same; the same dull way of conducting the dances prevails, the same scandals are talked. Some of the palacas, as they are called, are more spacious and better furnished than others, and the ladies are not seen twice in Jules; but don't come back again on the same the same dress; that is all the difference Still, these entertainments form a pleasant break in the mouotony of life in Constanti-nople, and are the subject of much preparation and scheming, especially among the tag-rag and bob-tail who hope for invitations. "O, Susey, ain't you going to wear them?" Misseri's Hotel, usually a wilderness, at this season fills with the residents in the villages

sedan chairs make a rich harvest; and white ties have been known to cost six shillings each in the Pera shops.

Before the last ball took place, a scandal and a new arrival gave a great impulse to conversation. The scandal was this: a young Hungarian attached to the Russia Embassy, and who had the reputation of not being so popular with the fairer members of their ouseholds, was discovered to be in correspondence with sundry persons laboring under an accusation of disloyalty to his imperial master; and in the course of these perquisi-tions to which the children of holy Russia must submit, some sketches, in which the features and deportment of Madame l'Ambassadrice were too faithfully depicted, were found in his desk. It is true that his correspondents were old college friends, and that the ingenuity of even a Russian police agent could not force any political meaning out of their letters; but viewed on in the light thrown by those wicked carricatures, there was high treason in his unpaid bootmaker's bill. So he received notice that his further services at Constantinople could be dispensed with, and that he was to take the first steam-er to Odessa, where he would be good en-

on the Bosphorus and others who come into

town for the balls, locomotion at night in the city of the Sultan being difficult and danger-

ough to report himself to the chief military authority. The new arrival was an English steam yacht, having on board a lady known to the world at large as Mrs. Haywarde, to her husband as Susey, and to intimates as "the Admiral." A lady who could wear a sailor's hat with the name of her yacht on the ribbon, a blue jacket with club buttons, and a short skirt (such as those who have much getting in and out of boats, and going up and down companion ladders, should wear,) and yet appear every inch a gentlewoman-not a pretty woman, for all her large blue eyes and long soft brown hair, but emphatically what Percy Wylde, commanding the gunboat in the Bos-phorus, said or her when, seeing her at Misseri's table, he asked, "Who is that nice little

woman in blue? Being such a little fairy sprite of a girl, she had, of course, married her opposite. Stew-art Haywarde stood about six feet two in his socks—a man whose square jaw. open brow, and brawny shoulders gave you the idea that

became known that the hero of the new scan-dal, and the "nice little woman in bine" were and replenished the land with talk Mrs. Haywards was born and educated at

Nice, and there Count Schuloff, the traitor, had been her playmate. It was such a pleasant the sort of woman to hide her delight. I suppose that some three or four thousand pounds had been spent on her husband's education at Harrow and Christ Caurch, and not in vain. as we estimate the results of such a curriculum. He had taken many prizes and a fair degree could write to a Greek boatman in faultless Attic; but, like many another wellread English gentleman, was sadly at fault when he had to speak any modern language but his own. So the Count, who had about ten tongues at command, was a useful com-panion, and accompanied them everywhere. Sasey could chatter French and Italian at once with those she liked, only it would not do to put her forward as dragoman to bazaar touts and caiquejis; she was ufraid of them. Schuloff was a capital fellow and most useful; at least so the new arrivals

thought. How was Susey's husband to learn in two or three days the inner life of such a man? How was Susey to guess that a renewal o friendship with the boys she had taught English ten years ago would set evil tongue Gold. Silver and Diamond Back Cases, Living as they did on board wagging their yacht, and coming on shore only to see the sights, they did not even hear the common talk of Galata -- how that the Count was under sentence of deportation, and

would probably be imprisoned for life in a fortress as soon as he reached his own coun-When the Haywardes visited our Ambassador, to whom they had letters of introduction, they were asked if they would like an invitation to the — ball. Stewart, answering for Susey, said they would; and when Schuloff heard they were going, he said: "I'll have a dance with you, Susey, before we part.

cost what it may. "What do you mean, Adolph?" she asked. Cost what it may! What can it cost?" "O, nothing. You will stay at Misseri's for the night, I suppose?"
"Why, yes. I could not well walk in ball

dress through the Galata streets. "If you'd ask me to dine, I'd go with

"Of course we will. Do you think we are going to enter a strange house alone, when we have such a cicerone as you to take us under his wing

The Count bit his lip, but said nothing. Susey was surprised when she received a note next day saying he could not dine with them as promised. He would meet them afterwards

The hall had scarcely been opened when a sensation began to be felt that there was something wrong. Second secretaries rau about and put their heads together in an uneasy way. The host and hostess withdrew into an antechamber, where they were joined by the male and female representative of holy Russia, the latter doing infinite justice (unwittingly) to the traitor Schuloff's cartoons for she was very angry. The traitor had not only dared to assist at a ball at which she was invited, but had actually permitted himself to attempt to dance in the same set with

My good friend and colleague, and you, " said the unfortunate host, permit me to explain. As a member of your corps, M. le Count was, of course, included in our invitations long before this never-toomuch-to-be-regretted misconduct was discov-I came to be acquainted with the sad facts. What was I to do? Could I suppose that he would have the impudence to present himself? But no! It is an infotuation, a soindal! Will you that I cause it to intimated to this young man, wrong-headed, that he was invited as your secretary, and that, ceasing to be defauted somewhere. They knew Adolph Count Schuloff; they had their own ideas of womankind, and they smiled. Nevertheless, for appearance sake, they arrested about forly wretched hamals, irrespective of whether they had been at the ball or not, and flung them into prison. They arrested the men, women and children who lived near the bouse where be your secretary, he ceases also to be invi- the glove and fan were found, and flung them

Say, now. Not so. Madame l'Ambassadrice, speak-ing for herself, (which included herself and Stout hearty Stewart Haywarde, broken,

onvey him will leave at daybreak. Adolph Count Schuloff had the reputation of having a bad digestion of slights, and the secretary charged to inform him that, al-

though his presence at the ball under all the circumstances would be tolerated, he was not to approach Madame l'Ambassadrice made up his mind that he should have some practice with the small sword before the steamer sai ed. That would be a bore, as he before all. What was his surprise when the traitor replied with a laugh, "Dear Jules, pray assure her Excellency that the end of the room she pleases to adorn shall be the and most avoided by her slave. It is my last ball in Pera, Dear Jules, and I would fain have what is dearest and pleasantest im-pressed on my memory. Do you understand, my friend? Ab, I see you do. Go then, dear

When Susy was nearly dressed for the ball, her hushand came into her room and found her in the act of taking a pair of splendid diamond drops out of her pretty ears.

"I put them on, dear, and the necklace and bracelets, too, but they looked so grand, and I'm such a little thing, you know. Do you want me to wear them?"

ous. The hamals (porters) who carry people to and from the gay and festive scenes in husband, "I say no; but in these countries mired, my darling. Wear them to please

With their English ideas the Haywardes hought that, being invited for 9, they would in good time for eleven. They found the "dear Jules" had evinced his talent for iplomacy by giving only the first part of the raitor's reply as the result of his mission. Stewart Haywarde did not dance; Susey and Schuloff did, until people began to wonder what the Englishman was made of, that he was not jealous. He was made of stering stuff, against which the worm jealousy

may gnaw in vain. Jealous of Susey because she danced! He might as well have been ralous of a bird because it sang. The ball came to an end; and Stewart saw usey and all that remained of her blue dress afely packed in her sedan, and was out to follow her on foot when Schuloff

'Good-bye, Mr. Haywarde," he said; "I need not tell you that I am not going to put my head in the lion's mouth. I am off tonorrow, but not for Odessa. Whatever may nappen, do not think too harshly of me. never was a fellow to snirk temptation, and

am in for it now. God bless you!"
Haywarde wrung his hand and hastened on, anxious to follow his wife, but was again de-tained. The hamals who had brought him demanded payment, as he was not going to take them back to the hotel; and, as he could not understand one word they said, some time passed before they could obtain an interpre-ter and come to an explanation. This effected, he made the best of his way back to the hotel; and, in reply to his question, was told by the porter that madame had been in some

ime and had gone to her room. That was all right. As he passed through the hall he was hailed by some bold Britons in the waiting room, who were indulging in soda-and-brandy and talk of the ball. Give Sanday services at 11 o'clock, p. m.

Sanday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Church of Nativity (Episcopal) Rev. R. H. Weller,

Bector. Sunday School, 9 o'clock, a. m. and
at 7 pm. Sunday School, 9 o'clock, a. m. and
at 7 pm. Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor.

Ch Britons and smoke a cigar for twenty minutes, lady would be in that time he heard more than he liked ey; and so on, about Count Schuloff; not the most recent scandal about him; of that of course, they could say nothing in Haywarde's presence; but of his fants and fruit forts and fruit fort but of his feats and frailties in general. Hay-warde went up to his wife's room, thinking hat he had been a little imprudent, and feeling glad that this dangerous fascinator with whom no woman was safe, was perhaps even then on the sea. He opened the door and there was darkness. Had she gone to bed? No. He touched the coverlet gently for fear he might wake her, but there was no one Ah, that was it. She had gone to her maid's room to wait till he came. He went o the maid's room, and there was no light,

the maid asleep in her chair but no Susey. He could get no answer from the sleepy servant, but that she did not know where her mistress was. He rushed down to the porter's lodge and found it closed. The porter had gone to bed, the outer gates were locked; every one had gone to bed. He roused up Misseri and his wife; and those good people of whom much injustice has been written, it of whose kindness to strangers not one nundredth part has been recorded-did all they could for him. They woke up the por-What did he mean by saying that the had come in? Well, four tadies had come in, and he thought that one of them must be the lady of the Signor. Had any one rapped at the door after the Signor returned?

the Signor was the last in Then," said Misseri, "she has been taken to some other house by mistake; perhaps to the British Embassy, or to the Consul General's-who knows? And there she will re main until the morning. Have no fear, Sir

It was all very well to say, "She is safe; have no fear." In the four years of their married life she had scarcely ever been four hours out of his sight. In a country like this she could not be safe at a greater distance from him than his arm could reach to enfold her. But what could he do? Dash out into the now-deserted streets, and ask in English, where was his wife? Insult her by sending messengers here and there, and supposing she could being wrong? No! With a heavy, aching heart he felt bound to take Misseri's explanation. She had gone home with some friends by mistake. She would turn up in the morning.

O, the morning! Would it never come? came at last, and with it bad news. The dy was not at the Embassy, or at the house f the Consu-General; no one knew where he was; but Percy Wylde, commanding the Stationnaire, reported that when going down to his boat, after the ball, he had passed a sedan with a lady inside, whom he recognized as Mrs. Haywarde, and that as she passed she leaned forward as though about to speak, and then fell back and passed on; that the hamals took her down a side street leading toward Galata. Why had he not stopped her? Why shou'd he? He thought she had changed her mind about sleeping at the hotel, and was going on board the yacht. He could say no more. The Police could. They had found a glove and a fan in the streets, down which British Captain had seen the lady pass and close to the house where Count Schuloff lodge. They knew also that the Count and a lady had embarked at daylight on board the

French steamer for Marseilles. poor Stewart Haywarde! Then) came out with their "My dear Sir, how could you trust her with such a man? The Turkish authorities smiled benignly, as Turkish authorities can smile, when he passionately declared that he would venture his life that his wife was pure and true-that there must be some fearful mistake—she must be detained somewhere. They knew Adolph into prison, and then asked triumphantly

Stout hearty Stewart Haywarde, broken, their employer—a Greek, to whom some of the lord), would not pay him so great a compliment. He was beneath notice. Let him only be warned that he was on no account to approach her, and that would be sufficient.

The farewell words of the betrayer ring the death-knell of his wife's honor. She had left him and her child, her boy, far Schuloff. She was lost, utterly lost, to them both; but he host, greatly relieved. "The young man can
Stout hearty Stewart Haywarde, broken, their employer—a Greek, to whom some of the jewels had been traced—had died by his own hand in prison. It may be so, but some to just he position of Postmaster General with provide the just of the just of

and Messina; the yacht, going straight, on that was indubitable.

I have seldom seen a man so cut up as was could, all things provided; but who was to provide now that the master mind was struck | his When she had been four days at sea the coal failed, and the rest of the voyage had to be made under sail, so that, when they

was engaged up to the last waltz. But duty ger, and there was a lady with him. What like to own she was frightened. before all. What was his surprise when the was she like? Well they could not say. She Of Stewart Hayward it is be had gone to her berth directly after they embarked at Constantinople, and had not left it during the voyage; she was very ill. Susey was never ill at sea; but then she might have made illness an excuse for not appearing. torture him. He was not all alone: he had happiness of the last four years was a dream | gems which had cost her her innocent life. -worse, a deception, a mockery' Still be could not wholly quench the ashes of that old love, and, man of the world as he was, deter-mined to save the mother of his child from

With the British and Russian Consuls at his back, he had but little difficulty in tracing the fugitives. They had gone to Lyons, and thither he followed them. Hurrying to the hotel where he had been told they were stay. ing, he had the ill-luck to meet Schuloff in one is judged rather by what one has than the street. An ugly word and something for what one is. I should like you to be adworse passed as quick as thought, and the next morning they faced each other, with the were in the country where to confess a mistractive than they as she held up her head be kissed for being a good child, as she and the pistol are the only means of explanation. A: blow had been given in the public aid. tion. A blow had been given in the public street, and only blood could wash away the stain. So blood was shed, with this (to reasoning minds) ludicrous inconsequence—the and his leisure moments at home were devot-injured (by the blow) had to wipe out his ed to study. In this way he learned a great Kendall took up his permanent residence in own injury with his own blood. Count Schu loff fell, shot at the first discharge.

As his second raised him from the ground he beckoned to Haywarde, and said, "Look leave his father's employment and to teach sion, but he declined the offer. He thence-here, Haywarde; you've been too hasty, and I school at North Reading. By dint of rigid forward devoted his time to the practice of here, Haywarde; you we been too hasty, and I too proud. I can tell you now what I would have told you before if you had not broken out upon me like that. I did leave Constantinople with somebody whom I had no right to take away; but it was not Susey. My God, to think such a thing of her! Why, the last words she spoke to me were praise and love for you—for you! And you—don't think I say so because I cannot answer for my words. say so because I cannot answer for my words. he accordingly entered Dartmouth College, case was finally brought before the Supreme say so because I cannot answer for my words. Give me some brandy, and I—I'll stand—I stand—I'll stand up again. I wil! I say you are a fool, an idiot—you are" (his English tailed him, and he hissed out the worst word his adopted language gave hin)—" you are un lache to doubt Su—Sa—" But here excitement sent the blord, which had hitherto only stained his lips, surging up into his throat till it choked him, and he could say no more

running away with his friend's wife) and strain at a guat (by hesitating to tell a lie to screen her.) Where was the lady? Had Mr. Haywarde seen the person who was with the Count at Lyons? No. Ah, that was a pity! He could have wrung their necks for the con-temptuous tone in which this was said; but he was too much broken, too full of miser-able doubts. He had no spirit left. Kinder hearts thought it quite natural that he should fight against the public verdict for his boy's sake, and gave him comfort by assisting him in his search. Baser creatures took his money, and gave him hope. It was not the first time beautiful foreign ladies had been

dared to harm an English lady than he

and his health so shattered, that he was obliged to leave. He sailed away for the Turkish Archipelago, and listlessly visited its beautiful islands, returning frequently to Constantinople, to hear from his agents the old story. The lady had not been found, but she would be. The money be left had been spent; they must have more, &, &c. and shrunk from the gloomy man who clasped him so passionately to his brenst, or gaz-

ee at him so darkly. Twelve months passed; carnival time came again, and perhaps some rags of the old scan-dal were dragged about the ball rooms, and some sneers were indulged in at Englishman who would not be satisfied, when the sharp ring of the night watchman's staves against he pavement was heard, and "Yengeen va! Galata da!" was shouted. There was a fire in Galata. Only in Galata It did not matter, then; and so they went on dancing. The alarm gun boomed out from the fire tower; breathless scouts ran along through the villages on the Bosphorus, only pausing to pant the refrain, "Yengeen vi! Gaiata da!" as they passed. Hamals bustled along the streets carrying such machines as a gentleman of small means might have to water flowers, and which in Constantinople were called fire engines; and potice hurried to the scene, armed with more potent instruments, like Brobdingnagian boathooks, pulling down the neighboring houses and so confining the conflagration. Thieves from all quarters "assisted," and folks who had anything to loose in the street that was took what they could, as the only means of nsuring against their inevitable loss. Pull down a house with a boat hook; break in and plunder a shop in Fleet street be-cause there is a fire in Fetterlane—impossible! Well, go to Constantinople and judge for yourself the next time " Yengeen va!" is

This fire as usual burned on as long as it had anything to burn; and when the a hes were coid, the proprietors of the destroyed houses began to rebuild them of the very same bandbox materials as had just been blazing. It was the will of God, and God was great. Whose dogs were they, that they should fly in the face of Alish? Bricks, stone, iron! Iashallah! and if Allah willed

it, would they not burn too?

In digging the foundation for a new house near that before which the glove and fan of the missing lady had been found, the workmen came upon something which frightened them. It will not do to find anything extra ordinary in Turkey, if you are a Turk and want to keep out of trouble; so they sent for the Police, who got frightened too as soon as they saw how that something (a sack) was tied, and sent for the British janizary, who, as soon as he opened it, ran off to his Consul and begged him for the love of Allah to

In the eack, tied with what had been the cord of an opera cloak, they found a female skeleton, perfect all but the hands, and some rags of blue. They dug and dug till they found the hands, on one of which still hang a poor little turquoise ring, too poor to be backed off by the murderers of the "nice little woman in blue

Murdered she had been for her diamonds -those diamonds she had put off her pretty throat and wrists as too grand, but had wornafter all to please her husband. She was doomed, from the moment she entered the The dismal story was all cleared up by the time Stewart next returned on his hopeless queet. Three miserables—two of them the hamals who had carried her from the ball-were impaled, and it was said that their employer—a Greek, to whom some of the jewels had been traced—had died by his own hand in prison—It may be so, but some

Marseilles steamer had to call at the Piraus his life? Some one was poisoned in the pris- horoughly reorganized the system-in fact

Percy Wylde, when I told him the sad fate of 'nice little woman in blue.' 'I should have known," he said, half cryng. "that there was something wrong when had to be made under sail, so that, when they arrived at Marscilles, the steamer had been in forty-eight hours.

Yes, the Count Schuloff had been a passen-

ing, and carried them over the sea to what It became horribly clear to Stewart that his her child and her memory-as pure as the

Obituary,-Amos Kendall.

This vetren journalist and politican died lower depths which he knew full well yawned for her. His child! Ah, whatdagger-thrusts the poor innocent dealt him with its cries of morning in the eighty-first year of his age.

This vetren journalist and politican died would state that previous to Jackson's election the Postmaster General was not regarded as anything more than the head of a bu-"Mamma, mamma! Go away! I want dear Although he never obtained a more promi- reau. He did not participate in the debates nent position under the government than that of the Cabinet, and, in fact, was never pres-

HBS EARLY LIFE.

Mr. Kendall was borne in Dunstable, Mass., received such instruction as could be afforded The choked him, and he could say ho more for a many a weary day.

When Stewart Haywarde went back to Pera and renewed his quest, explaining that Count Schuloff had been wrongfully suspected people smiled. They knew the Count. He was not the man to swallow a came! (by the was not the was not the man to swallow a came! (by the was not t

We are not certain, but we think it most refill, and on his heart, which was wasting town, in 1816. Thither he removel, and by built, as a memorial to his wife, the Baptist At last the place became so hateful to him, the salary he obtained from his official position, as well as the profits of his profession, which he continued steadily to practice, placed of the Union, although he openly opposed the than he had ever before enjoyed. Such leisure time as he possessed was occupied in editing the local newspaper at Georgetown. So successful was his early journalistic career that he was sought for by the democratic politicians, who employed him to edit the State journal at Frankfort, called the Argus or Western Argus. His success in this position was marked. He proved himself an able political writer, and his articles were widely read and admired. He of course supported all the leading measures of the Democracy. which was at the time a progressive and radical organization. Mr. Kendall was one of the early supporters of the common school system in Kentucky. Through his influence the State Legislature passed an act districting the State and setting apart one-half the profits of the bank of the Commonwealth as a chool fund. Of this bank Mr. Kendall became a director by appointment. His influence in Kentucky was wisely and judiciously exercised. As a journalist he labored diligently for the good of the State. He advocaed a broad and liberal policy which would the passage of many measures tending to develop the resources of the State.

IN THE CABINET OF PRESIDENT JACKSON. Till 1829 Mr. Kendall remained in Ken-

ncky extending his aphere of usefulness and ecoming widely known throughout the country through his political papers. During the year mentioned be was appointed Fourth Auditor of the Treasury by President Jackson, between whom and the deceased there existed a warm friendship, which lasted during the lifetime of Old Hickory. From this time dates the most interesting period of Mr. Kendall's life. Although he was not properly a member of Jackson's cabinet till 1835, he was, with Francis P. Blair. Sr., head and leader of what was popularly known as the "Kitchen Cabinet." During both terms of the President he was one of his chief conidential advisers, and it was said of him that he was sure of admission to the Presidential mansion when its doors were closed to all others. We have not space to go over all the events which transpired during these years

in which he was concerned. The Eaton scandal, the rupture between Calhoun and Jackson and the resignation of the Cabinet, together with numerous other events he was personally engaged in, He always denied the statement generally believed by the publie that the refusal of the ladies of the Secretaries to recognize Mrs. Eaton broke up the Cabinet. On the contrary, he asserted that it was the jealousy of the members for each other that brought about the crisis.

During Mr. Kendall's occupancy of the was a frequent contributor to the Globe, the organ of the President. As a political writer he did good service to the democracy. In

he may be said to have organized a new system. The department was freed from all embarrassments, and during the following year (1836) he submitted a plan of arrange-

ment to Congress, which was adopted and which has remained in force, with but few, and those immaterial alterations, to the present time. He aimed to make the postal Of Stewart Hayward it is best to say but little. He collected the remains of his darlservice of the country self-supporting, if not 72 West Fourth Street, Cincinnatt, Ohio. economy been carried out by his successors in 1865, there was made the only really therough and scientific trial ever conducted between sewing there would have been no deficiencies such as were, and still are, yearly reported to Congress. Upon the retirement of Jackson and the accession of Van Buren Mr. Kendall was retained in the Cabinet of the latter as Postmaster General. In this connection we would state that previous to Jackson's elecof Postmaster General it is doubtfut if there ent at the meetings. President Jackson. was a better known public man in the United | however, lavited William P. Barry, his first Postmaster General, to a seat in his Cabinet meetings, since which time the head of the Post Office Department has been considered on the 16th of August, 1789. His father a a regular member of the Cabinet. Mr. Kenfarmer in moderate circumstances, could | dall retained the Office till June, 1840, when

MIS BETURN TO CIVIL LIPE. deal; so much, indeed, that when he had Washington, and never after held office. reached his sixteenth year he was able to President Polk tendered him a foreign misschool at North Reading. By dint of rigid forward devoted his time to the practice of portion of the time from college, engaged in Professor's interest. We believe that his inteaching school. After his graduation Mr. fluence greatly aided Mr. Morse in achieving Kendall entered the law office of W. B. Rich- the success with Congress that he finally

Chief Justice of New Hampshire. At the end | During the interval of professional and poof three years (1814) he was admitted to the litical labor Mr. Kendall did a large amount bar, and some months later visited Washing of writing. His correspondence with the ton, for the purpose of ascertaining the pros- press and with private individuals was expect which was presented in that city for a tensive and interesting. He was an able, young lawyer. Finding no opening there trenchant writer, giving expression to his he emigrated to Kentucky, settling at Lex- views in clear, vigorous language, and commanding respect for the argumentative manner in which, his ideas were conveyed. He Ill success attended his efforts in the prac- was the author of a "Life of Andrew Jackice of his profession. The business he did son," and was said to be engaged upon a n Lexington was small and by no means re- history of his life and times when his death munerative. His means, which were not occurred. Should it be near completion its large, became exhausted, and he was com- publication will add a valuable work to our hiss time beautiful foreign ladies had been missed for a time. Pashas and great men had permitted themselves to carry off beautible livelihood. He had made the acquaintance stirring scenes in which the author mingled ful ladies to their harems; but, never fear, the lady would be found, only it would cost monev; and so on.

Of Henry Clay, and on application to the great Whig leader was employed as tutor in Kendall also translated the "Visious of Que-

clever, amiable and charitable gentleman. would dare to breakfast off hog in Bairam. But our simple squire knew not this, and the barpies feasted on his purse, which he could his appointment as Postmaster of Geo gein Washington, and at an expense of \$100,000 Calvary church at the capital. During the rebellion his sympathies were with the friends him in a more comfortable pecuniary position action of the government in the matter of emancipating the slaves, contending that the measure was subversive of the constitution, dangerous to vested rights and calculated to prolong the contest. He was, however, a whole-souled patriot and rejoiced when the South finally succumbed.

Mr. Kendall married many years ago and had several children. One of his sons, it will be remembered, was killed in Washington some years ago, an event that created much excitement at the time. His domestic life is said to have been a most pleasant and agreeable one. This was, to a great extent, owing to the happy temper he ever preserved in social affairs.

Mr. Kendall had reached an age when life draws to a near close, so that his death had been expected for some time before it took place. He leaves behind him numerous friends, who admired his many sterling qualities and who will mourn the loss they are called upon to sustain by his taking away.

M. Mullois, a modern French writer, chapinvite emigration, and was instrumental in lain to Napoleon III., following the anggestions of St. Francis de Sales, makes the following cogent observations on the subject of

brevity "Believe me, and I speak from experience, the more you say, the less will the hearers retain; the less you say, the more they will profit. By dint of burdening their memory, you will overwhelm it; just as a lamp is extinguished by feeding it with too much oil, and plants are choked by immoderate irrigation.

When a sermon is too long, the end erases the middle from the memory, and the middle the beginning. "Even mediocre preachers ere acceptable, provided their discourses are short; whereas

they speak too long." attempt to surpass those men who were so highly imbaed with the spirit of Christianity? leave off speedily.

long and wearisome sermous. One said siving the size of nipe used in the Flux to Now, to be brief, I remark, eighteenthly!

Tux last words of Amos Kendall were 'Joy. joy." In the morning his daughter, Mrs. Stickney, approaching his bedside nekez him if all was clear? To which he replied 'Yes, yes, all is clear, all is clear." Mr. Kendall was in bad health for some time past, and very infirm. He caught cold while on a trip to the Adirondacks, which was foloffice of Fourth Auditor of the Treasury he lowed, on his return to Washington, by hilious fever, but she main cause of his death seems to have been exhaustion of the digestive organs.

Sewing Mactimes. ILCOX & BBBS

> machines.
>
> The agents for the competing machines were required to make a minute list of all the advantages claimed for their machines, and each particular claim subjected separately to the most thorough test and examination. The results were declaive and all in favor of the Wilcox & Gibbs. The following are some of the advantages which were claimed for this machine:
>
> It is the simplest. Claim sustained.
>
> It is the best made machine; every part being an expect duplicate. Sustained. It is the best made machine; every part being an exact duplicate. Sustained.
>
> It runs the stillest. Sustained.
>
> It runs the casiest. Sustained.
>
> It runs the fastest. Sustained.
>
> It has the best divice to prevent the wheel running backward. Sustained.
>
> It requires less mechanical skill to operate it. Sustained.
>
> It requires less time and instruction to learn to use it. Sustained.
>
> It is the most certain and reliable in operation. is it. Sustained.
> It is the most certain and reliable in operatio a

It is the most certain and reliable in operatio a sustained.

Nore—It is a fact worthy of remark, that during the entire trial—which continued without intermeasion for nearly seven hours—not a stitch was missed, nor the thread once broken, nor a needle broken or bent, by the Wilcox & Gibbs machine. No kind of ork was attempted to be done on it that was not necemplished, and done in a perfect and workmanlike manner; and no effort was made on it that was not entirely su cessful.

Its needle is the shortest. Sustained.

The needle is also strength, and test liable to be broken than one carned. Sustained.

It is benefied, and therefore stronger than one with a small shank. Sustained.

The needle is secured in its place by a patented device, which renders it self-activating, so that neither skill nor experience is necessary in setting it. Sustained.

It uses but one thread, and thus avoids the necessary.

SCIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISEMS

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged lifty cents persquare for each inser-

Obituary notices ten cents per line.

The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

AT THE UNION PAIR RELD AT ISLAND PARK, N. Y.

device, which renders it self-adjusting, so that neither skill nor experience is necessary in setting it. Sustained.

It uses but one thread, and thus avoids the necessity of complicated machinery, which is required for two threads. Sustained.

It swas directly from the spool, thus making it unnecessary to rewind the thread and adjust it in the shuttle. Sustained.

It makes the "Wileax & Gibbe" or "moisted loop editeh"—a stitch original with this machine, and made by no other—which for general purposes is superior to the lock-stitch.

Nore—The trial upon this claim was very thorough, and the practical tests m nute and accurate. Each machine was required to use thread from the same spool, make the stitch of the same length and perform the test work on the same piece of goods, with the lines of sewing side by side. The results were all decisive, and in every test in favor of the Wileax & Gibbs machine.

Its seam has the peculiar advantage of being readily taken out when it is desirable, while it is less liable to rip, in use or wear, than the lock-stitch. Sustained.

Note—This claim was also very severely tested, in the sawe manner as the last, and with equally positive results—all in lavor of the Wileax & Gibbs machine.

The seam is more clastic and stronger than the

The seam is more elastic and stronger than the sek-stitch. Sustained.

The seam is also the most even and beautiful, ustained.

ustained. The seam is always self-fastened, thus avoiding the necessity of a "revers ble feed," or any other complicated device for that purpose. Sustained. Its tension is more simple and more easily adjust-Its tension is more simple and more easily adjustd. Sustained.
It will do a greater variety of work. Sustained.
The machine is more easily and speedily changafrom one kind of work to another. Sustained.
In consequence of the shorter sweep of the needle,
here is much less wear of the thread from its vibraing through the needle's eye in the act of sewing,
sastained.
A smaller needle can be used with the same size
of thread, which adds to the strength and benuty of
the seam, especially on tinen or other hard goods.
Sustained.
It has the best hemmer. Sustained.
It has the best feeder. Sustained.

It has the best hommer. Sustained.
It has the best feeder. Sastained.
It has the best braider Sustained.
It has the best braider Sustained.
As a family sewing machine, the Wilcox & Gibbs is in point of actual merit without a rival. Hundreds of them are yearly taking the place of other standard machines, and the company has met with a success wholly unprecedented in sewing machine history, fifty per cent more having been sold of them than were ever sold by any other company in the same number of its carliest years.
Full descriptive circulars, also samples of sewing furnished on application.
All machines warranted for three years. Terms cash or approved notes. cash or approved notes.

Active agents wanted, to whom liberal inducements are offered. Where no agencies are established, parties can order by mail, as the instructions accompany each machine enable one to acquire its use readily.

J. R. AYRES.

72 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, 6 REFERENCES Mrs. Ctara Owens.

Eliza Wadkins.

William Morris.

S A Seely.

Sanuel Nadeu.

W B Matthews. I E Thompson, Joseph Martin, Annie Yauey,

Safetn fire Jacket. IN SECURING MYSELF I THEREEY SECURE MY NEIGHBOR

ACCIDENTAL LOSSES, AND RELIEVE MY MIND AT ONCE

From the Fearful Dread of Fire!

Which is the certain, and positive result, sooner or later from a defective flue. All smoke and fire flues are in a measure defective, and especially so when piping for stores come in close proximity to wood. They are dangerous and unveilable, either with or without Crocks, as the numerous fires occurring where they are used as a means of safety amply prove. These crocks necessarily contract and expand, being the effect of the change of a mpenature from heat to cold, causing them to crack, thereby rendering them most insecure when you appose you have the greatest safey. The great majority of the conflarrations in this country originate from some defection in the flue when pipes are used as conductors of heat and smoke, and it will continue to be so, until the crocks are dispeased with and something more reliable and durable is substituted. This defect and uncertainty is at once removed and security made a valiable when it is desired. By

J. B. HARRIS' PATENT

FIRE PROOF JACKET! Which has been examined, proved, and bighty

and urgently recommended. WE, the Committee, appointed to examine and report upon the great security given to property and life, by the introduction of J. B. HARRIS FIRE PROOF JACKET, would respectfully and urgently recommend it to the consideration of the Directory of the Mason and Bracken Agricultural Association, as eminently deserving their approval, by an appropriate premium.

J. W. Chem.

Premium Awarded Having obtained of the United States letters parent for a Safety Jacket, which is warranted to see the most intense heat that may be applied to dr. it

eyen the best preachers are a burden when they speak too long."

Is not long preaching very much like an attempt to surpass those men who were so highly imbued with the spirit of Christianity?

Luther's maxim to a young preacher was:
"Stand up cheerily—speak up manfully—leave off speedily.

The Puritans led the way in introducing long and wearisome sermous. One said

State and County Rights for Sale,

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PUBLISHED FVERY WEDNESDAY, BY THOMAS M. GREEN. TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUAL IN ADVANCE ried to com Court and Market.

or the Jaries. On general principles we even at their request. fear that both Judges and Juries are too prone to sign their names to these petitions. out of sympathy for the friends of offenders, or from fear of incurring personal hostility by refusal, when in their consciences will be misplaced; and care should be exercised in granting such petitions even when so endorsed. As to the recommendations of the Prosecuting Attorneys, in many cases they are frequently merchantable commodities, given for "a consideration." A case recently reported to us will serve to illustrate the prevailing laxity in the enforcement of the laws, as well as to show the public how little importance should sometimes be attached to the recommendations of some of the Attorneys for the Commonwealth.

Some months ago a man named TUMLIN or Tomlinson was arrested for maining and disfiguring the cattle of JAMES DAVIS of this county. He was tried before WM. T. LINDSEY and ALEXANDER K. MAR-SHALL, the magistrates in the Lewisburg his "bank" to Maysville, his native city Precinct, who held him to bail in the sum and former home. A little over a year of \$400 for his appearance before the Mason Circuit Court to answer the charge of to such an extent in this city that the aumaiming and disfiguring cattle. The bail required was exhorbitant, as the greatest their attentions, and he was bound over to fine that could be imposed for the offense is \$100. In default of this bail TUMLIN was committed to jail in Maysville. But before he was taken away, and on the condition precedent that if he would leave the State and never return to it, he should not be prosecuted and his bail should not be collected, he confessed his guilt to LINDSEY and DAVIS. Here at the outset was an assumption of power by the magistrate, who had no right to make such an agreement for the escape of a culprit, but whom we cheerfully acquit of any intentional wrong doing.

In ignorance, as be alleges in his affidavit. of any such arrangement, contract or colluthat the former should not return to be tried, T. C. CAMPBELL, an attorney of this eity, became one of TUMLIN's bondsmen. The Grand Jury indicted TUMLIN for maining and disfiguring the cattle, and also in a separate indictment for killing the cattle of JAMES DAVIS. Afterwards, and about the time of the meeting of the Circuit Court, the two brothers and a kin man of TUMLIN's, who were also bonds. men, came to CAMPBELL and informed him of the agreement and told him that in consequence of it TUMLIN refused to return. be \$100, and if he did not return the bail, amounting to \$400 would be forfeited. They replied that they had tried to get

LINDSEY to the above facts in regard to character was notorious in the community. the agreement under which TUMLIN did If contrary representations were made to the not appear to answer the charge of maim- Governor and relied on by him, then his ing and disfiguring cattle, deposed to his confidence was abused by those who made own ignorance of this agreement at the them. We charge that in this case there prescribed by the law. The names of good time he signed the bond, and enclosed the was an abuse of the prerogative, and we men, so called, probably produced a remission of the penalty. But free and full invespapers to Governor STEVENSON with an ask now that the facts which tend to exapplication for a remission of the bond. culpate the Governor, who has been cen-We are informed by Mr. CAMPBELL that sured by the moral sense of this whole the Governor returned the papers to him community, be published in justice to him. with the endorsement that he would remit | Will our contemporary of the Yeoman obthe bond provided CAMPBELL could ob- lige us by obtaining and publishing the patain the recommendation of the Common- persand facts bearing on the case. To assist wealth's Attorney, and state on oath that him we will say that the fine was imposed he was not indemnified. Mr. CAMPBELL by Judge STANTON at the October term of ed. enclosed all the papers to Mr. HALBERT 1868. with the request that he would make the required recommendation. Mr. HALBERT porary correctly, it is the habit of the Gov replied that if CAMPBELL would pay him ernor to require the recommendation of \$120 he would give the recommendation the Attorney for the Commonwealth becaked for. Upon counselling with friends fore remitting fines in cases of such mis-CAMPBELL declined to fee the Attorney demeanors. This recommendation in the for the Commonwealth, and returned all case of LYTLE may have been given by the papers, with HALBERT's letter, to the Judge WHITTAKER who sprosecuted him. Governor, with a renewal of his applica- We have heard this and believe it to be tion for remission of the whole bail, on the true. If it is true it will help to explain ground of the fraud perpetrated by the another little circumstance connected with magistrate in making such an agreement the history of the case. The fine was rewithout the knowledge of the bondsmen. plevied almost as soon as judgment was and drawing his attention to the fact that rendered. And as soon as the replevin he could, if he chose, obtain the required bond was signed Judge WHITTAKER enrecommendation by paying for it. dorsed upon its back a credit of \$150 as The Circuit Clerk and the County having been paid. This money was paid to Attorney also joined in the re- Judge WHITTAKER himself, as the sheriff quest to the Governor for remission, but informs us not one cent ever came into or ao response has yet been received to the passed through his hands. The endorsesecond application. On the first day of ment was made and the credit given, as we the Circuit Court in October Mr. HAL- are informed by the Circuit Clerk, in the BERT personally effered to secure the re- presence of LYTLE's attorneys, E. C. mission of the bond if CAMPBELL would PHISTER and HENRY T. STANTON. Now pay him \$120. But CAMPBELL refusing if the recommendation for the remission of thus to bay him off in advance, the prose- the fine was given by Judge WHITTAKER, cution was instituted upon the bail bond, it looks very much like the prompt and and judgment was rendered against him illegal payment to him of \$150, which he for \$400.

no reflection upon the Circuit Judge or the ation for which he moved the Court to Governor in this matter, except, if the case dismiss the other two indictments and recwas one deserving of executive interfer- ommended the exercise of the executive ence, clemency ought to have been extend- clemency. In other words, if his recomed without the recommendation of the mendation was given for the remission, the Commonwealth's Attorney; and, if not, the case was a collusion between himself and applications of all the Commonwealth's LYTLE and his attorneys for the setting Fifteenth Amendment of the National Attorneys in Kentucky ought to have been saide of the law, the defeat of justice, the Constitution on Tuesday. The vote in he had paid HALBERT but \$5 and promised unavailing. On principle, however, we immunity of a confessed offender, and the the Senate stood twenty-four to nine; in are opposed to making bail a mere matter depriving the Commonwealth of its dues, the House, sixty-nine to sixteen. of straw by the remission of the bond. for and in consideration of the sum of The conduct of Mr. HALBERT is not with- \$150 illegally paid to and accepted by the out precedent, as, if we are not misinform- officer whose duty it was to defend The lower branch of the Tennessee Leg. Now, Mr. HALBERT, what have you to say ed, his predecessors in office frequently did and take care of the interests of the islature, on Tuesday, refused to ratify the about the matter? When you have ansimilar things, and Prosecuting Attorneys Commonwealth. It is not to be exin some of the other districts also thus pected that Judge Whittaker or the twelve. The vote of the Senate will be stanford, Ey., by A.D. Rash, Mr. Tilford Alexander, formerly of Bourbon county, to Miss S. B. Sutton, of Garrard county.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE But it is none the less a prostitution of the Bulletin will see wherein good storals, a office, and the practice is disgraceful to all nice sense of honor, propriety or therenes who indulge in it. We publish such a statement concerning Mr. HALBERT with reluctance, for he has been rather a favorite with us; but the duty of exposing such conduct is imperative. Governor STEVENSON'S experience at We have felt it to be our duty to pro. the bar has probably taught him test against the frequency with which par- that a compromise with the Prosecuting dons are granted and fines remitted by Attorney is one of the means resorted to by Governor STEVENSON, as an evil which re- criminals and violators of law for escaping quires abatement and which produces an | the penalties of their conduct. And since indifference to the mandates and penalties | he has so recently had the proof before him of the law. It has been said in the Gov- that their recommendations may someernor's defense that he has made it a rule, times be a mere matter of commerce it befrom which he does not deviate, not to ex- hooves him to be very careful that he does ereise his prerogative of elemency except | not do harm to the community and to pubupon the recommendation of the Prosecut- lie morals and abuse his prerogative isting laws, he is entitled to a part, until the ing Attorneys of the State, or of the Judges by granting pardons and remitting fines

JAMES T. LYTLE is, or was about a year ago, the proprietor and runner of a "Faro they believe that mercy is undeserved and Bank." He is not a gentleman who resorts to gambling as an occasional relaxation from the serious duties of life, but a regular professional gambler. He had not for years previously had any other business that we ever heard of. In short, he is what people sometimes style 'a blackleg," making his living by preying upon the substance of others, seducing the young into a course which sometimes leads to ruin and nearly always to hell-a course which has made more than one father disinherit his son for acts of dishonesty committed in order to obtain the means with which to satisfy the inordinate passion for gaming. This JAMES LYTLE honors Cincinnati as his usual local habitation, but when on had terms with the police of that city, or when victims for plucking become scarce, he sometimes transfers himself and ago he had carried on his operations thorities felt bound to notice him with answer to the Circuit Court. He was indicted by the Grand Jury, on three separate counts in three separate indictments. By an arrangement with EM. ERY WHITTAKER, who had been appointed Commonwealth's Attorney by Judge STANTON during the absence of Mr. HALBERT, he plead guilty on one charge and the other two were dismissed on the motion of the Attorney for the Commonwealth. He was fined \$500 by the Judge. The fine was replevied. It was shortly afterwards remitted by the Governor: we have heard soon after the adjournment of the Court. Scarcely had the Court adjourned before LYTLE, who sion between Tumlin and the magistrate had in the meantime left, was back again in Maysville, busy as ever at his avocation.

Now we do not know whether it was Governor STEVENSON, or Lieutenant Governor Johnson in the absence of the Governor, who remitted this fine; and we will not say it was one or the other lest a great hue and cry be raised over our mistake. and we be charged with a wanton assault upon one or the other of those functionaries. We will not undertake to say whether or not the petition for remission was attorneys of the offender. And then we don't know what pitiable tale may have gone to Frankfort setting forth the whys and whoseforce the penalties of the law threeforce the penalties of the law Tumian to come, but he would not on and wherefores the penalties of the law account of the agreement with LINDSEY wilfully and knowingly incurred by this opportunity for the production of witnesses. and Davis; but to secure Campbell they notorious gambler should not be enforced are not the persons upon whom to waste exdeposited with him 8300, which CAMPBELL against him. But we do say that there assured them, and believed, would be re- was nothing in the character or personal mitted by the Governor, on the ground history of the man, nothing in the circum- that the Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney of the agreement. Tumlin relying upon stances attending the commission of the the agreement and convinced that the offense, nothing about the case or about bail would not be collected from his sure- him which presented one single solitary ties rejected all their entreaties to present mitigating or extenuating circumstance. himself for trial, and did not make his ap- He was one of the worst of his class, and if the law ought to be enforced in any CAMPBELL procured the affidavit of case, it ought to have been in his. His

If we understand our Frankfort contemmight not otherwise have been able to have Now we want it understood that we cast | collected from LYTLE, was the "consider-

are violated by a contract of this nature, or in an A torney for the Commonwealth accepting, in advance or at any time, his part tion of Mr. Sorries himself, a reconsideration of a fee which he himself recommends to be remitted; but there is a written statute make anything out of this action derogatory bearing on Judge WHITTAKER'S action in this case so plain that either he or the lawver who never "talks like a cross road lawyer" can understand wherein it was violated in this case. It is as follows,

"That the law concerning fees of Com-onwealth's Attorneys be so amended that it shall not be lawful for any such attorney any fine, forfeiture, or recovery, in the name of the Commonwealth, and to which, by excollecting officer shall have received the same, unless that portion belonging to the Commonwealth shall be remitted by the Governor.

Judge WHITTAKER had no right to receive any portion of that fine until it had been collected by the sheriff, or until after the part belonging to the State had been

remitted by the Governor. The names of E. C. PHISTER and HENRY PHISTER never received a fee for procuring a remission or pardon from the Governor. HENRY T. STANTON drew up the application for LYTLE. But as the editor has already made the denial for Judge PHISTER, and impliedly admits the impropriety of receiving compensation for such a service. probably he is as ready to make the denial in behalf of Mr. STANTON. If this be the case, we are at a loss to imagine for what service LYTLE paid his attorneys unless it was for advising him to confess judgment and illegally pay the Commonwealth's Attorney a part of the fine, with the assurance that they would then procure or endeavor to procure the remission of the rest by the Governor. For the the propriety of the two acts, we trust the

nicely discriminating public. We do not know whether Judge Whittaker retained the whole or any part of this cer received it with the knowledge of the manner in which it had been received, let one or both of them state the fact, and let it have its just weight as far as it is important. In the above we have published nothing as a fact which cannot be substantiated by the records; and we have not concealed or failed to publish any fact bearing upon it whereof we had any knowledge, or which we could ascertain upon careful inquiry. If there be any other facts unknown to us, which will change the complexion of this trans action or present it in a more favorable light to the public, we will cheerfully give it publicity through our columns, which are open for any explanation or defense the parties choose to make.

It is not altogether certain ecutive elemency, at the solicitation of influential personal friends, or political ones eithrecommend the pardon. No pardon ought to e granted except upon a review of the evi-

become so easy of obtainment that they have ceased to be other than prima facie evidence of the merits of the case. We have in our knowledge a case of pardon granted by the Governor, where the culprit was notoriously the worst man in the village-often guilty offenses against the civil laws, and finally convicted on a gross case of attempted murders, for which he was a-ntenced to the penitentiary. Every reason of prudence and jus-tice demanded that he undergo the punishment figation and inquiry by the Executive would have sustained the verdict of the jury and the

rights of the law.

A new system of exercising the pardoning power is demanded in our State. Every apcation for pardon ought to be stated in the official prints of the Government, as fully as the proclamations of reward for the arrest of agitives from justice, and a demand made or reasons why the pardon should not grant-This process would diminish the number of applications, release the Governor from undue responsibility, and save the majesty of We should then have less of lynch aw, fewer crimes, and a more peaceful conon of society. - Frankfort Correspondence

Cincinnati Commercial. We do not understand that Governor STENENSON is defending himself in th Frankfort Yeoman, but place perfect reiance in the statement of the editor of that paper that his articles have been written to correct some unintentional injustice with him on the subject. We are certain | venal and corrapt Attorneys for the Comthe charges were not made by us with any monwealth who sell out for \$10, applauded which we take very little interest, cretion is its only apology for a course so deagainst Governor STEVENSON; for at the moralizing, and with no one to reprove or re- graph from the Constantinople correspondtime of writing we did not believe he would monstrate, the State would soon be a Pandeurge, or permit his friends to present, his name in that connection during the winter. And it would be unjust to the editor of and brow-beaten, the inflexible and unbendthe Yeoman were it understood that his ing removed. It is precisely for this reason, defense of Governor STEVENSON was intended as an advocacy of his claims or in-

terests in the Senatorial contest. We agree with the propriety of passing a law such as that suggested above. But if that cannot be done the evil might be partially remedied by enacting that the Governor shall issue no pardons except upon nies, appoints her own court of inquisition recommendation of the Prosecuting Attor- into offenses and crimes, and employs her neys, and then the Prosecuting Attorneys own counsel for the prosecution. should receive no fee. Very few recommendations would then be signed by these officers.

The Alabama Legislature ratified the

The Sorries Chap

In the case of the boy charged with haveng rollied Mr. Sorriet, we have ascertained that the grand inty found a true bill upon the testimony of the Marshal who made the arrests, but afterwards, upon the introducto the character of the grand jury, the publ will be unable to see it. party aggrieved and the only person who could prove a robbery because he was the owner of the goods-and the ownership had to be proved .- Bulletin. We have made no attack upon the charac-

ters of the members of the Grand Jury, some of whom are our intimate personal friends to receive, for his own use, any portion of for whom we entertain the highest respect. But we have condemned and do condemn their action in this case, and there is hardly one of them who will not upon reflection admit that it was irregular and unwarranted Had it not been for the articles of the Bulletin upholding, defending and misrepresenting their action, and its assault upon our own motives, we would have contented ourself with the paragraph in which we remarked that it was passing strange the Grand Jury would indict a poor little negro boy of eleven years of age for stealing a watch, and yet dis-T. STANTON are not on the docket as the miss an aggravated case of grand larceny attorneys of LYTLE. He plead guilty and and burglary on the part of the young men, they did not appear in his defense. But against whom the proof was unequivocal and they both received fees from him. What irrefutable. If the Grand Jury, the officers for? The lawyer who edits the Bulletin of the Court and the Governor need an espehas already assured the public that Judge pecial champion in this city, it is a pity they cannot obtain one with the sense to know when to maintain discreet silence, and not provoke by silly impertinence, or render necessary by useless misrepresentation, a thorough investigation into conduct that will not bear it. If the above paragraph from the Bulletin

was intended to be anything more than sheer

impertinence, it was designed to create the impression that the facts of robbery and ownership were not proven in this case, that Mr. Soerries failed to prove either, and that his testimony conflicted with and altered the nature of the evidence upon which the Grand Jury had previously brought in a true bill. The young men were guilty of two distinct offenses, burglary and robbery. To sustain a charge of burglary neither robbery or ownervast amount of difference there may be in ship is necessary to be proved, as the profound constitutional lawyer of the Bulletin gentlemen will be given full credit by a asserts. Burglary, robbery and ownership and the confession of the offenders, were all proven by the Marshal and his deputy, upon whose evidence a true bill was brought in by money illegally and wrongfully received the Grand Jury, who up to this point dischargfrom LYTLE, or whether he paid all or a ed their duty. They fully expected the part of it to HALBERT. If he paid it or youths to be prosecuted and convicted on any part of it to HALBERT, and if that offi- | their true bill. The Prosecuting Attorney, after a conversation with the Mayor and ascertaining from him the overwhelming nature of the testimony, drew up an indictment upon this true bill, but, afterwards, under the LORD knows what influence, he was induced to return the papers to the Grand Jary for a reconsideration of their action. Judge PHISTER, the Attorney of the offenders, then used his eloquent tongue upon old Mr. Sorrries, to whom promises had been made that he should be compensated for his losses, to prevail upon him to go before the Grand the youths prosecuted. The old gentleman told the Grand Jury be did not think the morals of the offenders would be improved by keeping of the State. a sojourn in the penitentiary. But he not ony did not contradict the evidence upon which the true bill was first rendered, but he CAMPBELL urged that he should return signed by a dozen or more respectable gentleman who weakly gave their countenance them and stand his trial, as the fine could only to a frustration of the law, or merely by the "Governor Stevenson is at present defend- this from his own lips, from which the editor sit in the councils of our State. that these charges have a sole basis in the the inquiry. Had he done otherwise, he would have been a perjuror. Had he done otherwise the case would have been one of an unsophisticated old gentleman, under feat. The funereal appearance for many years and did not do anything of the kind, and

> party to such a transaction. Now, if there was no proof of ownership, for what did the amiable Judge lecture one of with striped or plaid trousers, and vest of did he merely enter into a paternal remon- light blue or black Stanley scarf, light-color strance against his playing truant at school, ed kid gloves, and calf skin boots complete sticking a pin in the seat of one of his fellow | this very stylish toilette. pupils, hanging a tin pan to a dog's tail, suck-

ing eggs, or some other boyish prank? The point we wish to make is that the Grand Jury had no right to dismiss the cases simply because Mr. Soerries did not care to have the youths prosecuted. This would degrade the law to the mere instrument of individual vengeance instead of being the 122 Park street, the city residence of the Hon. means of enforcing justice. It would open Reverdy Johnson, who celebrated the fiftieth the doors wide to corruption, and encourage anniversary of his marriage with Mrs. Johnburglar, robber, ravisher and house burner in the land would go unwhipt of justice and free is in his seventy-fourth year and Mrs. Johnto perpetrate other murders, burglaries, robthe money with which to buy off prosecution. With such views of their functions by the

done to that officer without consultation | Grand Juries, encouraged and sustained by view of influencing the Senatorial race, in and defended by a press whose want of dismonium of crime. The avaricious would be bought, the weak cajoled, the timid bullied viewed by Eugenie: and with wise philosophy, that the State comes forward in her majesty to relieve her aggrieved citizens from all responsibility in nable and immeasurable sense of power. the redress of their wrongs, to enforce law and vindicate justice, makes their cause her own, compels their attendance in the witness stand, prohibits them under heavy penalties from compounding or compromising felo-

> A gentleman from Washington informs us that, upon reading the EAGLE of Tuesday, McMILLEN stated publicly, that our publication concerning the arrangement to pay him the rest, but Mr. HALBERT had left Maysville before the condition of his finances enabled him to keep his word. Now, Mr. HALBERT, what have you to say about the matter? When you have answered this we may occupy your attention.

BYROX AND HOOME.

We tearn from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican of a recent date that there is now in the possession of Mr. John L. King, of that place, a life-like and striking portrait of the famous pioneer, Daniel Boone. It was painted by the late Chester Harding in the year 1820-when Boone was in his 86th year. and but two years preceding his solitary and pathetic demise. This picture, the Republican asserts, hung for a long time in the State house at Frankfort, Kentucky, "but the State never paid the artist for it, and took so little care of it that when it was brought to Springfield a few years ago, it was much injured. Mr. King has since had it restored." &c.

Every appreciative reader of Lord Byron is familiar with the beautiful lines which immortalize the character and exploits of the venerable pioneer. With a single exception, the noble poet declares the mighty hunter to have been "the happiest of mortals:

--- "He left behind a name For which men vainly decimate the throng, Not only famous but of that good fame. Without which glory's but a tavera song-Simple, serene, the antipodes of shame.

Which hate nor envy e'er could tinge with wrong. *Those who would see the man that Byron magined"-says the Republican-"must look at HARDING's portrait."

It would be difficult. however, to convince he anti-Centennial party in this State that the tribute of Byron is anything but an extravagant poetic idealization. The same mathe memory of the pioneer. Scarcely had it been announced that the old warrior was to be made the subject of contents of the subject of the memory of the pioneer. Scarcely had it been announced that the old warrior was to be made the subject of contents of the subject of the memory of the pioneer. Scarcely had it been announced that the old warrior was to be made the subject of lignity that assailed the poet has aspersed centennial honors than the Mrs. Stowes, of Kentucky, lifted up their voices in solemn and indignant protest, and straightway with one consent made declaration that they would have no part in it. It was impossible, they said, that Boone or "any other man" could to be had, at the Western Medical office, 137, Syen have rendered any service to civilization during an absence of fifteen years from his wife! This fact of itself threw a suspicious light upon all his boasted "explorations." But in al. Board and nursing furnished. Our Female addition to this it was perfectly notorious | Monthly Periodical remedy acts in 24 hours. Price that he had ruthlessly profaned the myteries of a virgin State and-and, in a word, was no better than he ought to be. It was to no purpose that we pleaded in mitigation the examples of classic adventurers; -to no purpose hat Hypsipyle implored and Dido pined :o no purpose that the neglected Mrs. Day. Boone was likened to those legions of " good" aud " sely women," who; according to Day. CHAUCER, have put their faith in lovers of peroic mould and fickle heart.

But in spite of the ghoulish scandal-mongers, the errant Nimrod "still lives;" and we, at least, who look daily upon the scene of his or if the mechanical action of the stemach is not historic pow-wow with Blue-Jacket and his braves, (a diplomatic and convivial interview all-fruitful of happy issues) and who move daily on the soil which felt his heroic tread in the vigor of his prime will be slow to asperse his unnatural condition, the second process will not memory or "tinge" his good and glorious fame with "wrong"

Of the artistic merits of Mr. Harding's portrait we know nothing, -of the alleged neglect on the part of the official custodism we know as little. But if the painting be the county will make an effort in the Assembly to restore the unique production to the

To ELIJAH, "the suave, the serene, the unshaken" we fearlessly confide the case. He confirmed that evidence. He proved the robing judgment with a chaste, esthetic soul. happily combines a keen, cool, discriminatbery, he proved the ownership. We learn May his mantle descend upon all who shall

Fashlons for Gentlemen.

[Home Journal.] The sombre sober, black suits which have so long held the sway, at last show signs of depromises of reimbursement, and the skillful made by our young men, on gay festive ocmanipulation of a man of talents, doing casions, is now likely to be changed, and something bearing a very close resemblance there being no other way, we are going back o what the law denounces as " compounding to the "good old days." For instance, the felony." But Mr. Sorrers is an honest man fashion for full-dress suits, this season, is a coat of blue cloth, with gilt buttons; pantathose have a very poor opinion of Judge loons and vest of black cassimere, with in-The use of signatures of court officials has Pristar who believe he could have been a side vest of white silk. - Morning or neglige suits consist of single or double breasted Newmarket "cut away" coat of dark cloth. the youths, when he took him to one side, at a same material as coat. - The most fashion moment chosen by the youth's attorney, when able, and what is considered the most elegant there were very few of the bar or other specta- dress for weddings, or for visits of ceremotors present? We ask the question because ny, is a Prince Albert coat, double-breasted, we did not hear what he said, and no body of blue or black cloth, with silk facings; vest else did that we can learn except the youth of same material, worn with an inside vest of Was it for burglary and grand largeny? Or white duck, and lavender or dark trousers. A MAINE

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Hon, Reverdy Johnson,

[From the Baltimore Sun, Nov. 17.] A golden wedding of more than ususal in terest, from the celebrity of the parties and their numerous descendants and extensive family connections, took place last night at the compounding of felonies. Under such a son, a daughter of the late ex-Governor Robconstruction of their duties, every murderer, ert Bowie, who filled the executive chair of Maryland in 1803 and 1811. Mr. Johnson son in the sixty-seventh year of her age. beries, rapes and arsons, so long as be had They have ten children living, thirty-four grandchildren, four of-whom are children of a daughter deceased, and three great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lost several children in early life.

> Toombs' Counterpart. - General Toombs will be surprised to read the following paraence of the New York Sun. Adul Aziz in the commander of the Sultan's troops, re-

> "Abdul Aziz bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, of Bunker Hill and Confederate fame-the same imperious air and tawny complexion and tinge of aborig--carrying about him that impreg which marks great slave and land owners, as well as absolute sovereigns.

MARRIED

BISHOP-SHINKLE-At the Christian Church in Covington, Kentucky, November 14, 1869, by elder P. B. Wiles, Mr. Richard H. Bishop, of the firm of R. M. Bishop & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Miss H. Alice Shiaklo, of Covington, Kenneky.

1. EE-WARREN-Attheresidence of the bride's father, in Louisville, on the 28th ultimo, by the Roy. J. L. MeKee, Mr. E. W. Lice, of Ecyle county, o Miss Clara Warren, daughter of L. L. Warren, fan DAVIDSON-LAFORGE-On the 4th of October, at the residence of the bride, by elder E. B. Challenger, Mr. James R. Davidson, to Miss Catherine M. Laforge, both of Fleming county. between himself and Gro. T. HALBERT KIMBROU-H-KING-On Thursday, the first inst., Jos. Kimbrough, son of Robt. Kimbrough, son of Robt. Kimbrough, son of Robt. Kimbrough, to Miss King, daughter of Pau. King, all of Har-

CLAY-SPEARS-At the residence of the inite's mother, on Wednesday, November 3, 1869 by Elder Tooms P. Dudley, Mr. Willie H. Clay to To Miss Emma Spears, all of Boarbon county.

GREEN MONROE-At the Presbyterian Church in Frankfort, on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst, by Rev. J. R. Hendrick, Mr. Wm. Green, of Clarksville, Tennessee, to Miss Cynthia Mouroe.

ATTENDANTS-Messrs, Johnson. Stacker, Hiott, and W. G. Lobban, Misses Cynthia Lobban, Ettle Scott, Lizzie Moaroe, and Virginia Smith.

GAY-BOYLE-On the 13th inst., at the resi-GAY-BOYLE-On the 13th inst., at the residence of General J. T. Boyle, in Louisville, by the Rev. E. P. Humdhrey. Mr. Lewis W. Gay, of Clarke County, Ky., to Miss Bettie J. Boyle of

Louisville,

MAXWELL-WOOD-On November 4, 1869, in
Memphis, by Rev. David Walk, Mr. Harlan P.
Maxwell to Miss Bettie M. Wood,

JOHNSON-McKINNEY-On the 4th inst., at
the residence of the bride's father. W. E. McKinney, of Estill county, by Rev. Mr. Sons, William
Johnson, of Winchester, to Miss Annie McKinney,

MORFORD-MORRIS-In Maysville, Ky., on Morror evening at 2 o'clock, November 2d, 1892,

FORMAN-CHAMBERS-At Washington, Ky., on the 19th instant. Mr. Thos. Forman to Miss Maggie Brent Chambers. HUNT-BERRY-On the 19th inst., by Rev. Geo. Hunt, Rev. G. D. Hunt, of Nicholasville, to Miss Sallie E. Berry, of Fayette county. SACRE-MILLIGAN-By Rev. Geo. Hunt, on the 28th ult., Mr. Thos. Sacre, of Midway, to Miss Jennetra Milligan, of Lexington. ARNOLD-CONCVER-At the Saptist Church by Rev. George Hunt, on the 28th alt., Mr. W. T Arnold, to Miss nebecca, daughter of Mr. C. T Conover. All of Lexington.

DIED.

BARNES—At the residence of her husband, near lieming sours, Ky., on the night of the 14th u.t. astant, Mrs. Fallie B. Barnes, daughter of Charles lumphreys, Esq., and wife of Mr. George F.

HUGHES-In Franklin county, Ky., October 31st, of consumption, Mrs., Sarah Lewis Hughes, wife of Wm. J. Hughes, and youngest daughter of the late L. A. Thompson.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOSS OF MANHOOD or Impotence, resulting from the foliies of youth or other curses, youn middle aged or even old men, permanently restored to manly vigor by the sure and only known remedies. m re street. Cincinnati, Ohio. Send stamp for cir. cular. Female disorders speedily cured. Medicine by mail. Recent cases of Private disease cured in thies days. No charge until cured. All confidenti-

How Hostetter's Bitterscure Dyspersia-The WHOLE STORY IN A NUTSHELL .- The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream-tike semi-fluid, called CHYMF. This is effected partly by the action of a solvent, called the gastric juic which exudes from the coating of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical movement of that organ, which churns, as it were, the dissolving ailment The CHYME passes from the stomach into the duodenum, or entrance to the bowels, where it is subject ed to the action of the bile, and the nutritious por tion of it converted into a fluid Chyle, which even tually becomes blood.

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity. ufficiently brisk, the first process of digestion will be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the liver, which plays such an important part in changing the nourishing portion of the chyme into the material of the blood, is congested, or in any be thoroughly accomplished. The result of the two failures is dyspepsia, complicated with biliousnes

The mode in which BOSTETTER'S BITTERS operate in such cases is this: they invigorate the cellular membrane of the stomach, which evolves the gastric juice, thereby insuring an ample sufficiency of the fluid to completely dissolve the food. They also act upon the nerves of the stomach work of art which the Republican represents causing an acceleration of the mechanical move-Jury and state that he did not care to have it to be, we trust that the members from this ment necessary to reduce the food to a homogeneous mass. They also act specifically upon the liver strengthening it, and so ennabling it to produce an ample and regular supply of bile, for the purpose of converting the nutritious particle of the chymeinic chyle, and promote the passage through the bowel

In this way, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS cure dyspepsia and liver complaint. The explanation is juid misple, philosophical and true. WORDS OF CHEER.

On the Errors of Youth and the Follics evits, with a helping hand for the erring and unrtunate, Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge, Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Pa. sept28twaw

New Advertisements.

CORN! CORN!!

5,000 BUSHELS WANTED at No. 10, Market Street, adjoining Jackson's Stables. novZiw F. M. NEWTON.

. TO THE WORKING CLASS. - We are now pre noments. Business new, light and profitable, ersons of either sex easily earn from 50c, to 85 per ventus, and a proportional sum by devoting their hole time to the business. Boys and girts earn early as much as men. That all who see this noce may send their address, and test the business. mearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer. To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of The People's Literary Companion—one of the largest and best family newspapers published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO. Attestat. Mains

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. OFFICE MAYS. & LEX. R. R., Non. Div.)

MAYNULLE, KY., Nov. 6, 1869.

The SIXTH UALL of 5 per cent. on all private subscription of stock is now due. Please call at the flice and pay the same.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Det HENRY PELHAM, Sec'y & Treas.

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FOR SALE IN ANY QUANTITY AT THE " DRUG STORE,"

G. W. BLATTERMAN & CO.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL. (Formerly Dennison House.) Fifth street, near Main

hotels.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. Late of Kentucky Late of Kentucky,

PROPRIETORS,

Having just purchased the lease of the above well-thown flotel, we are now refitting, painting, refur-ishing and setting the entire. House in first-clars rder; and can assure our friends and the public hey will here find every accommodation and cen-culture they can desire. We respectfully solicit he continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore iven.

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DRY GOODS. Carpeting, Oilcloths, Mattinos

Housekeeping Goods Generally, raltwaw. Second a root, Mayaville, Ky

Marble Dorks MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS H. GILMORE, Second street,

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Orders from the country soilcited. Persons desiring work, by communicating the same, will by

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Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of obsecto that hey have greatly reduced the price of.

SHIPPING TOBACCO

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and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Maysville. Shippers are requested to call and see us.

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES

WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE PRICE OF COAL

which we will sell at 10 cents in the yard or at 11 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to with POGUR, DURE & CO.

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Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings,

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South Side,

In view of the Railroad connections with our city, we have imported a much larger stock of

MAYSVILLE, SY.

CHINA, GLASS -AND-

QUEENSWARE Than has ever been opened in this market.

Dealers will find our stock more attractive in quality as well as quantity, than it has been formerly their good fortune to find in this city. We have the exclusive control of the beautifully glazed Permylvania Stone Ware. Also carry large assortments of Window Glazs, Flasks, Looking Glazset, Looking Plates, Lamps and Lamp Stock, Knives, Forks, Castors, and many other articles sold every lay in the country stores throughout Eastern and Central Kestineks, and Statistics. ay in the country stores through Ohio.
entral Kentucky, and Southern Ohio.
Come and get our LOW PRICES, see our new
Come and get our LOW pull resolve and be ex-

Vailoring.

LOUISSTINE,

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No. 43, cast Second street, north side, MAYSVILLE, KY. respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is in receipt of all

SEASONABLE GOODS IN HIS LINE. WHICH WILL BE MADE UP TO ORDER

ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

Keeps a full assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this

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I have determined to sell out my large stock of COOKINGSTOVES

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES,

PRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS

Water Coolers, Cream Freezes, &c

At Prices barely to COYER COST. Now is the time to buy CEKAPER AVAN

China, buy heavily, and you will rejoice and be ex-ceedingly glad, and prosperous during all your mer-antile days. oct/twaw

THE HOUSEWIFE'S COLUMN.

[From the Country Gentleman.] CULINARY RECEIPES. CURING BACON. Why not care hogs' flesh in the " flitch" as bacon, instead of always in barrels as pork?

To oure as hacon is far the least trouble, and there is less risk of spoiling in every way. The flitches of bacon are to be seen in every farm-house in the mother country, and are the chief ornament of the cottage, being a tolerably correct standard whereby to judge of the industry, thrift and general good qualities LENOS of the farm laborer. Let the people try it with one pig first, and they will never cook the flabby stuff fished out of pickle again. Put the flitches in a salting trough, or on anything that will not be injured by salt, and apply common sack sair, with sugar, red pepper, kaltpetre, &c., according to taste, allder dooking it over afterwards, and putting a little more where it may seem necessary. The is no necessity for rubbing in, for salt will penetrate just at well without; the other LINENS,

ingredients affect the flavor, and take off the Mariness of the salt, and for those who are fend of everything so very salty, they need not put aught but salt and a little nitre where there are bones left in. Smoke or day in shout five weeki.

I have seen hundreds of flitches lying in warehouses, four or five deep, one on the other, moved every few days, and a handful of salt thrown where it seemed wanted, and in from a month to six weeks taken away, some to be smoked and some to be dried by hanging up

without smoking, to suit all customers. If the hoga-eat nothing but barley meal the last three weeks of their life, and the flesh is made into bacon, it is the soundest, best fiswored meat of the kind, beyond all comparison, and we believe it is also the most profitable. APPLE PUDDING.

Line a pudding dish with nice light biscuit dough, very short and rolled thin. Put upon it a layer of sweetened apple-sauce, tart and well seasoned. Put upon this a layer of apread bread and butter, hastily dipped in milk, into which press raisins, English currants or dried cherries; then cover with another layer of apple sauce; then bake, and when done put upon it a soft frosting, made of the white of two eggs and a little white su-Return to the oven to brown and serve with liquid sauce.

This is my method: Rub half a cup of butter and a large cap of good brown angar, together with a heaping spoonful of corn starch, until creamy. If they will not rub nicely, add a little boiling water. When ready, pour over a quart or more of boiling water, and set to scald ten minutes, stirring quite constantly. Put a cinnamon stick to boil in it, or lemon' peel, and add nutmeg at last. A small balf teaspoon of tartaric acid is quite necessary, and some think a few apconfuls of current wine an addition. I hope some of my readers will try this; nothing can exceed it in the pudding line.

RICE PUDDING. Two tablespoons of rice to one quart of milk; one cup of white sugar, one cup of raisins. Let it stand in a warm place three . hours and bake one hour.

BROWN BREAD. Three cups of corn meal, three of Graham | se80 1868,-may 21st, ju3w flour, one cup of good sirup two teaspoons of maleratus dissolved in the sour milk for mixture. Tablespoon of salt. Water will not do instead of milk, by adding melted butter. Steam three hours, and bake in a very slow sen two hours Stir only moderately stiff. This is excellent.

Will not some housekeeper tell me how Graham bread can be made in the loaf, not in the least sticky-quite dry, for a dyspeptic

At a late meeting of the Farmers's Club at Rochester, Mr. C. C. Holton, of Brighton, presented the club a bottle of sweet cider, upon which all the members present were made a committee of the whole as tasters. As a sample of bottled cider it was excellent. To inquiries made respecting its manufacture Mr. Holton said his process was simple. He racked the eider twice before using, then boiled it over brisk fire, and while warm filled the bottles full, so as to exclude the air, after which he sealed it. The bottles were never burst by fermentation and as long as the air is kept from the cider it remains perfectly

INDIAN CORN VINEGAR. A correspondent of the Queenslander, Austrie, gives the following directions for making vinegar from Indian corn: "Steep about a quart of maize in about five gallons of cold water for two or three hours, and then put it on the fire until the maize shows signs of borsting. Do not let it burst, but take it off the fire and strain the liquor into cask, and add shout two pounds of sugar to it, and in three or four weeks it will be found to consain five gallons of good vineger. Less quantities can be made in the same way."

The cost of the inauguration of the Suez. Canal is estimated at over forty millions of france. If weald to this the expenses incured by the Sultan of Turkey at the visit of the Empress of the French, and the expense of fitting out and decorating the various Government vessels taking the Sovereigns and Princes that are to attend the opening over to Port Said, we have a total cost of at least seventy millions of francs. The Paris Pays suggests that this sum might have been better employed in the improvement of the be wirrous harbors that are to enjoy the advantages of the canal.

During the lest trip of the steamer Alice room Amite, a lady passenger who was the Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the coly person of her sex on hoard, astoniahed stock and material of the Carriage Manufactory of from Amite, a lady passenger who was the the crew by being suddenly overwhelmed with the pains of maternity. For a time the wildest confusion prevailed among the thoroughly frightened men; but an old Captain of some experience came to the rescue, and received the little stranger with all the gentleness of the most accomplished acconchess. New Orleans Times.

A Detroit constable discovered a partially intoxicated colored man who was carrying a paked yellow haby, three or four days old. rolled up in the skirt of his coat. Being arrested, the man declared he had found the infant thrown out into the street, and he was STYLISH EQUIPAGES! taking it home to his wife, who was outirely out of that household convenience, and "wanted one the best she knew how." An investigation showed that the story was

Charlotte Guideman is recovering, and expects shortly to go to Rome. She writes from Edinburgh: "I am thank God, able to ride out an hour each day in the sun, which feels very grateful to me—each day since I have had permission. I am gradually picking up under the influence of the sir, from which I have been shut out for eight weeks—and eight weeks of such suffering!" Charlotte Cashman is recovering, and ex

Dry Goods &c. MEW GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS

NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW SHAWLS NEW SHAWLS NEW SHAWLS.

NEW HOSIERY.

NEW HOSIERY NEW HOSIERY ALPACAS, ALPACAS.

LENOS.

POPLINS, POPLINS. PARCELS. PARCELS PARCELS PIQUE'S.

LINENS CARPETS. CARPETS CARPETS.

OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES, CASSIMERES, CASSIMERES CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS. NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS NEW GOODS CONTINUALLY, CONTINUALLY. STILL THEY COME, STILL THEY COME, STILL THEY COME,

To MULLINS & HUNT'S To MULLINS & HUNT'S

CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE.

CHEAP GOODS,

ALL THE TIME, ALL THE TIME, ALL THE TIME.

> BARGAINS, BARGAINS,

OLD FRIENDS, OLD FRIENDS OLD FRIENDS

NEW FRIENDS, STRANGERS, STRANGERS, EVERYBODY. BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT

NEW FRIENDS.

THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE

MULLINS & HUNT

M. R. & A. R. BURGESS,

(Successors to Burgess, Pearce & Co.) **Importers and Jobbers**

DRY GOODS.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Foreign and American Dry Goods and Yankee Notions, which they ofter for Cashat Eastern prices. M. R. & A. R. BURGESS.

D. DUTY & CO.,

Foreign and Domestic DRY GOOD,

DEALERS IN

HOSIERY, GLOVES, LACES, KMBROIDERY, &c., SECOND STREET, (below Sutten,) Public favors solicited. MAYSVILLE, KY.

Academn of Disitation.

ACADEMY

OF THE VISITATION. MAYSVILLE, KY.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

This Institute occupies a healthy location, commands a beautiful view of the Ohio river, is conducted by the Sisters of the Visitation—an order founded by Saint Francis de Sales, in 1610—possesses the advantage of ample grounds, extensive and commodious buildings, and such facilities for exercise and recreation as may conduce to the health and happiness of its youthful eccupants. The course of instruction comprises Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Ancient and Modesn Geography, use of Globes, Prose and Poetical Composition. Sacred and Profane History, Mythology, Rhetoric, Criticism, Logic, Intellectual and Natural Philosophy, Chemietry, Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Mineralogy, Meteorology, Algebra, Book-keeping, Geometry, the Languages, Music on Harp, Piano, Organ, and Guitar, Drawing, Painting, and Plain and Ornamental Neediework. For further particulas and terms address Mother M. Gonzaga, Superiors of the Academy, Maysville, Ky. Feb. 9. '69.re

Carriages.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! BIERBOWER & ALLEN.

I will continue the business at the

OLD STAND

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for cale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggios. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE,

And at Reasonable Prices. R. C. BIERBOWER, Mayeville, Ky.

CARRIAGES,

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND PINISH AND ATLOWEST RATES. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWIST TERMS!

ALLEN & BURROUGHS. Becomd st., between Sutton and Wall,
MATSVILLE, EY. Grocery and Commission Alerchants MEW FIRM.

HAMILTON GRAY & Co.

STOCESSORS TO R. GRAY.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Liquors, Wines, Brandies, &c.,

Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Corner Second and Sutton Streets,

MAYSVILLE; KY.

We are now receiving from New York and other eastern ports the following supply of tresh family groceries, pur-chased at the lowest net cach

resh family groceries, purchased at the lowest net cach

prices, and now offer them to merchants and consumers at Cincinati quotations:

New Orleans

and island sugars,

crushed, pulverized, Rio,

Java and Laguavra coffees,

mackerel in barrels, half barrels and kits, fine green and black teas, fine cutchewing tobaccos, summer, opal and star candles, German and aim soap, cincamon, envelopes, letter and note papers, imported segars, oysters and lossters, sardines, washboards, native and foreign wines, apple, French and pale brandies, gins, Scotch ale, nutmegs, cloves, smoking tobacco, &c., which we will sell low for cash, or in exchange for all kinds of country produce.

All orders sent us shall be filled in the same manner, with reference to quality and quantity, as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

FIPM NEW FIRM.

BLAIR C. KERRANS Lewis Vanden & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, LIQUOR DEALERS.

LEWIS VANDEN.

Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANTS. Corner of Second and Market street. MAYSVILLE, KY. july3tf

THOS. J. CHRNOWRTH, JNO. F. CASEY, JNO. F. CASEY, CHENOWETH, CASEY & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL

No. 07 THOUPITOULAS STREET. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Solicit Consignments of all kinds of Western Pro-Liberal advances made on shipments.

Refer to Pearce, Wallingwood & Co. Bankers
Maysville, Ky.

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Wholesale Liquor Store.

THOS. A. ROSS,

OFFICE, No. 11, Second Street,

(With J. E. Nicholson & Co., Cigar Store.)

MAYSVILLE, KY.

ON HAND

WHISKIES. BRANDIES. WINES. GINS, &c., &c.

PECONS. MONDS.
PECONS. MONDS.
PLANTING PEA NUTS.
CANDIES, &c. COVE OYSTERS, SABDINES

I am anxious to do an active business and will

"SMALLER PROFITS"

THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY. GIVE ME A CALL,

BEFORE PURCHASING! Terms Cash!

Stodes and Emmare COOPER.

No. 21 & 23, SECOND ST., Opposite Cour I have determined to sell out my large stock of

COOKINGSTOVES TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES.

FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS, Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c.

At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever as sold in this market. 'u9twaw NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE

HUGH POWER,

(Successor to Power & Spalding.) SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE,

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stoves which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of operation.

These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the public.

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be surpassed.
I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japanned ware, toilet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, &c., I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand good assortment of

TIN WARE, And am prepared to offer to the trade such inducements as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention paid to

Roofing.

Guttering.

Spouting. and
General job work.

All work done by me warranted to give satisfaction. The highest price paid for old copper, brass and iron.

HUGH FOWER.

Coal Merchants &c

A TTENTION :

Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of obacco that they have greatly reduced the price of.

SHIPPING TOBACCO

AND OTHER PRODUCE,

and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Maysville. Shippers are requested to call and see us.

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES

WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE PRICE OF COAL! which we will sell at 10 cents in the yard or at 11 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO.

COME TO STAY!

Thompson & Pilen

HAVE OPENED A NEW

COALYARD

at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

Bituminous Coal.

Orders left at C. L. STANTON'S Book store will

receive prompt attention. OFFICE No. 8, west Second street. apr25w&twtf China, Gians, & Oneensware.

G. A. J. & E. M'CARTHEY,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FRENCH CHINA

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS, &C

DEALERS IN

Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings,

No. 30 East Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KY. South Side.

In view of the Railroad connections with our eity, we have imported a much larger stock of

QUEENSWARE.

Than has ever been opened in this market.

Dealers will find our stock more attractive in Dealers will find our stock more attractive in equality as well as quantity, than it has been formerly their good fortune to find in this city. We have the exclusive control of the beautifully glazed Pennsyltensia Stone Ware. Also carry large assortments of Window Glass, Flasks, Looking Glasses, Looking Plates, Lamps and Lamp Stock, Knives, Fork, Castors, and many other articles sold every day in the country stores throughout Eastern and Central Kentucky, and Southern Ohio.

Coule and get our LOW PRICES, see our new China, bny heavily, and you will rejoice and be exceedingly glad, and prosporous during all your mercantile days.

Books and Stationery

1869.

FALL TRADE!

1869.BOOKS and STATIONERY

Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Scho

FOOLSCAP PAPERS. LETTER PAPERS, NOTE & BILLET PAPERS, ENVELOPES & INKS of all popular brands, BLANK BOOKS and OFFICE STATIONERY,

Wall Paper & Window Shades, LADIES PORTMONIAS and FANCY ARTICLES. making a full line of Goods, which I well acl Wholesale and Retail at reasonable rates. JAMES SMITH aug 20tw/tw

Cailoring.

TOUIS STINE, MERCHANT TAILOR

GENTS FURNISHER,

No. 43, east Second street, north side, MAYSVILLE, KY., respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is in receipt of all SEASONABLE GOODS IN HIS LINE,

WHICH WILL BE MADE UP TO ORDER ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

Keeps a full assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this market.



UNDERTAKER, 56, Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varnished, Velvet and Metalic cases. Funerals attended at any hour. I will sell as low as the lowest, decounty.

Wieding: W. W. Jan.

China, Glass and Queens var. R. ALBERT

NO CHEAP TABLES!

But the Cheapest House all Over

Tremendous Reduction of Prices!

R. ALBERT'S

CHINA PALACE CHINA GLASS, QUEENSWARE, LOOKING GLASSES. SILVER, SILVER PLATED AND BRITAN NIA WARE, COAL OIL LAMPS AND CHANDELIERS, TEA-TRAYS

TABLE CUTLERY.

AND WAITERS, JAPAN-

NED TOILET SETS,

In Ivory, Silver-plated, Bone. India Rubber and Wood Handles, A very large and beautiful assort-

FLOWER VASES.

COLOGNE SETS!

FANCY GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

LARGEST STOCK OF FINE

SOLID SILVER,

SILVER-PLATED

Britannia Ware! In the city, at OLD TIME GOLD PRICES.

NO HUMBUG! To Country Merchants, BRING IN YOUR CHEAPE-T CINCINNATI. PORTSMOUTH, LEXINGTON

OR OTHER BILLS, AND HAVE THEM Discounted on Better Terms. ALL GOODS WARRANTED

TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES

AND AS REPRESENTED, Or will be taken back at my expense forward and Try it and save your money.

R.ALBERT,

No. 35, Second street North side R. ALBERT

20,000 YARDS OF

35 EAST SECOND STREET

MATTINGS

----AND-----

CARPETS

OIL CLOTHS

At Lowest New York Prices! BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AND HEMPS, at 35, 40, 45, and 50 cents.

Beautiful Ingrains, large and bright patterns, at 60, 70, and 75 cents.

All Wool, 2 plys, from 1.06 to 1.50.

Elegant Erin Brussels, 65 and 75 cents.

3 plys, American and best English Brussels; all qualities, 81.50 to 82.00.

White, Check, Fancy and Genuine Pagoda

MATTINGS. OIL CLOTHS, from 15 inches to 18 feet wide. Brussels and Velvet Rugs and Mats; Grusselv and velvet Rugs and Mats; Cocoa Mattings, for Churches, Stores and offices; Beautiful English and French Felt Carpets and Druggetts, the finest goods in American market, very cheap.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. BEDSPREADS. TOWELS AND NAPKINS,

Window Curtains, Gilt Cornices

CURTAIN PINS ANDHOLDERS, ETC. 2,000

WINDOW SHADES!

of all sizes and colors, including all the latest Fresco styles, at from 25cts, up to \$10 a pair. ALSO, A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK AUCTION GOODS! At Wholesale and Retail. AT AUCTION PRICES!

Carpets & Oil Cloths, Of all kinds, at Wholesale and Retail, Cu Matched and Made to Order. R. ALBERT'S China Palaco. WALL PAPER!

20,000 Pieces of American, English & French WALL PAPERS & BURDERS, including the very latest and most beautiful patterns of Parlor and Hall Papers, in great variety, at from 10c to 82.00 per Bolt, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

PIANOS! PIANOS! STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFP'S WENDELL'S

and other makes of Pianes, at a Reduction of \$25 to \$100 Off Cincinnati prices.

With written Guarantee for 10 years.

R.ALBERT,

CHINA PALACE. aly SECOND STREET. was good to broad to see the see of

Trugs &c G. W. BLATTERMAN & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO BRATON & BLATTERMAN.)

Offer on the most favorable terms the largest and nost complete stock in this market, of

BRUGS AND MEDICINES:

CHEMICALS;

MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS:

EXTRACTS,

SPICES, TEAS, &c., &c.

ALSO-A LARGE STOCE OF

'Toilet Articles!

[French, English and American.]
BANDOLINES,
AVORIO.

MOUILLERONS, VINAIGRE ROUGE, &c.

We sell only the BEST QUALITY of goods and at as low prices as they can be sold by any BELL-ABLE HOUSE WEST. Wholesale Agents for Dr. WillCCTTS'

Catarrh Annihilator

-AND-

PAIN PAINT.

en.Orders from Physicians, Druggists, or mer-chants filled with promptness and dispatch. Sept, 18. G. W. B. & Co.

Just received from steamer "Hastings" a few

GREEN TEAS AND BLACK TEAS,

suitable especially to retail boyers:
GEO. W. BLATTERMAN & CO.,
Drue gists.

Insurance

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF RENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Accumulated Capital - - \$407,282 86

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ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.

OFFICE, No. 11, Court Street, nov28tw&wly

TAYLOR & GILL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

Court Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

Attorney at Law,

EXAMINER FOR MASON COUNTY.

OFFICE-No. 10, Court Street.

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MAYSVILLE, - - - - EESTUCKY

Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties

Prompt attention given to the collection of al

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WALL PAPER

-AND

Parlors, Dining Rooms and Chambers.

TOB PRINTING

Especial attention paid to Collection of Claims, iazz twawly chysis Maysville, Ky.

HENRY T. STANTON,

WADSWORTH & LEE,

1869.

D. W. Yandell, M. D. W. H. Galt, M. D., W. B. Caldwell, M. D., H. C. Hewett, M. D., Lewis Rogers, M. D., E. D. Force, M. D.,

J. H. Lindenberger, John B. Smith, W. C. Hite, James B. Wilder,

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LAW CARD.

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COUTHERN MUTUAL

RLANC DE PERLES,
POMADES,
TOOTH PASTE,
TOOTH POWDERS.

BRUSHES,

TIEAS.

Embracing the manufactures of Nichols & Co., Tilden, Herring, Cusswell & Hazzard, Powers & Weightman, and other leading houses. Also—A heavy stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass,

GLASSWARE, ADAMS' BRUSHES, DYES, &c

ALL STYLES OF WORK

COMBS, SOAPS, COSMETIQUEST got up in a superior manner and

Special attention paid to printing

Cards,

Bill Heads,

Letter Heads. Shipping Bills,

Books,

Circulars,

Handbills,

OFFICE-Merchants' Bank Building, Main st., between Fifth and Sixth, Dodgers, Tickets, &c.

hardware

L. T. THUSTIN JOHN B. SMITE CUTLERY, SADDLERY,

AMMUNITION, (all kinds,)

Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West. OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH.

(Direct from the Factories.) We have just been receiving the

LARGEST STOCK

Coburn & Cladin's best Boots. Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans. Batchelder's Boots and Brogans. Loring's Boots and Brogans. A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes. Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Chil-dren's Shoes and Brogans. Boyd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Chil-

Hats. Our Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brushs and Mon's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Mason and adjoining counties. Collections made with promptness and moderate charges.

[In all home and foreign cases, notice may be given to take depositions at his office.] OWENS & BARKLEY.

Gendeeson Land Sale. LAND SALE!

BY PUBLIC DRAWING.

Authorized by the Kentucky Legislature.

SMALLEST PRIRE, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 50

WINDOW SHADES.

JAMES SMITH Would call the attention of purchasers to his large and carefully selected stock of Wall Papers suitable

Decorative and Column Papers for Halls, at greatly may little IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART Atthe MAYSVILLE ELGLE of co

JOHN C. LATHAM, President Bank, Hop-JAS. L. DALLAM, Commercial Bank, Padacak,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

We are prepared at the shortest possible notice to

ALL KINDS OF

Book and Job Printing.

MAYSVILLE EAGLE

Job Printing Office,

No. 38 Second St., bot. Court and Market

ROOK AND JOB PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING

IN PLAIN AND PANCY COLORS.

Particular attention given to all kinds of

Commercial & Steamboat Work

IN COLORS AND BRONZE ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

School Programmes,

Pamphlets, Catalogues,

Concert Programmes, Visiting Cards,

Labels, Way-Bills,

Address, THOMAS M. ORBEN.

Mayaville, Ky

TO MERC HANTS AND CONSUM-

DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS,

Rifles and Pistols Our stock of T. E. PIUKETT, Examining Physician, Mays COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD-S. T. WILSON, General Agent; address, Louisville, Ky. WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES. THROCKMORTON FORMAN, Agent, Maysville, Ky AND SADDLERY,

> TO MERCHANTS. BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS.

> of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this man ket. All our speeds are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

dren's Shocs.

John Hart & Co.'s celebrated Women's and Chil-dren's Shoes.

Kimball's celebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoes aball's celebrated Wemon's and Misses' Shoes ali other A I brands of calf, kip and morocos

HENDERSON COUNTY, KY.

511 PRIZES.

Drawing to take place at MASONIC TEM-PLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., December 28, 1880.

TICKETS, \$5.

Send for ticket to either of the following Agents, who will also furnish pamphlets, &c., giving descrintion of the property
L. H. LYNE, Farmers' Bank, Henderson, Ky.
R. B. ALEXANDER, Commercial Bank, Lonis.

R. C. THOMAS, Lexington, Ky.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mesars. Phister, Taylor, Wadsworth return-

Fire at Concord .- We learn that Carter's Hotel at Concord, Kentucky, caught fire on The name is "Columbus and Maysville Rail-Sunday last, but the flames were soen extingnished. Loss estimated at \$100.

We had the pleasure of a call on Wednes day, from Mr. Barkley, the editor of the Constitution published at Chillicothe, Mo. He is a native of Fleming county, and has re- ment at once. turned to visit his friends in Kentucky after a long absence.

In company with a large number of invited guests we partook of the good cheer of the hospitable proprietor of the Barcroft House will be called upon to morrow and Friday on Thanksgiving day. Oysters, game, the richest meats, and the most delicate desserts, abounded in profusion. On that day we had cause to be thankful for an excellent din-

Centre College.-At the late meeting of the Synod of Kentucky, adhering to the General Assembly, at Louisville, the following persons were elected for three years: S. Yerkes, J. T. Lapsley, J. B. Temple, J. P. Hendricks, W. J. McKnight, L. H. Noble and H. H. Allen, J. S. Hays was elected for one year in place of W. L. Breckinridge resigned.

Removed .- The La Crosse (Wisconsin) Republican says: "Dr. E. W. Buth and family left La Crosse this afternoon per steamer Sucker State to return to their old residence in Mayaville. Kentucky, on account of the health of Mrs. Ruth, who finds our climate too severe. During Dr. Ruth's sojourn in La Our city, Thursday, was the scene of one of Crosse he has made many warm friends who will continue to wish him and his family health, prosperity and happiness.

Ecuador, place his letter of declination in particulars of the sad case are most disthe hands of Secretary Fish the other day, tressing. In view of the fact that the United States has not been represented at Quito for nearly four be made without delay, as it is considered deson-in-law of S. C. Pearce of this city

required to pay a special tax accordingly.

The Frankfort Yeoman.-The proprietors of this reliable Democratic paper announce that, as usual, they will issue a Daily paper during the session of the Legislature, and offer good inducements to subscribers for the coming year to their regular Weekly and Tri-weekly editions. To such as send in subscriptions prior to the 1st of January, 1870, from the receipt of the same. The price Daily Yeoman for the session is - - \$2 00

For the weekly during the session - . 50 receive the Daily during the term without additional charge.

Landis retire—the former full of age and and convulsions succeeded each other, rackbly forced to go sooner than he intended. Dr. Yerkes to that of Languages and Exercises, and Dr. Halsey to that of Church Polity and Pastoral Theology. This is an able facalty, and one that will soon place that school upon a plane of prosperity. Dr. Humphrey, it is said, will decline the position to which he was elected.

The Lady's Friend for December .- The and weeping relations should be allowed to Christmas Number of this attractive monthly come near him, as he was afraid he might inhas two uncommonly beautiful steel engra- jure them. His father who had been absent, vings-companion pictures, "The Departure" "The Return." More beautiful engravings being told that he had come be exclaimed, than these are seldom seen in a magazine. It has also a gay and stylish plate of Colored Fashions, and a Christmas title-page, showing came more intensified, and he screamed and various modes of celebrating the day. The shrieked, "Water! water! force it down me! illustrations of Caps, Bonnets and Coifferes Oh death, hurry, hurry." His attendant phy are tasteful, and so are the captivating Cos- sicians, who had done all in their power to altumes for Little Girls. Music-"The Angels leviste his sufferings, again administered are Waiting for Me." Amanda M. Douglas chloroform most copiously, and its soothing concludes her excellent story, The Prize of and pain-deadening effects came with thrice Two Men's Lives," and Mrs. Wood reveals blessed power, breaking the force of the last the well-kept secret of her novel of "Roland fearful moments of suffering, and the unfor-Yorke," which ends in the most satisfactory tunate victim of that most horrible of all manner. There is a fine story from Mrs | maladies, hydrophobia, escaped from his tor-Moulton, and one from Nora Perry, and a tures at a quarter past two o'clock, Thursday sweet poem from Florence Percy, with the afternoon. usual literary variety. The recipes are good, Mr. Alexander was only nineteen year old practical directions, such as ladies want for had lately joined the Baptist church, and was the holidays. The publishers offer great in- known as a most excellent and industrious ducements to new subscribers, and we recom- young man. He frequently pointed his finger mend our readers to inclose for a sample Heavenward just before he died and declared copy, to Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut bis desire to be at rest. His invalid mother Street, Philadelphia. Price \$2.50 a year and all his stricken family have the lively (which also includes a large steel engraving.) sympathies of this whole community. -Lex. Four copies, \$6. Pive copies (and one grat- Obs. is), \$8. "The Lady's Friend" and "The Saturday Evening Post' (and one engraving,)

The Ripley Bee says: "It is truly gratifying Shelby, Keys and a man named Thomas, to see the interest that is manifested in the were drinking and frolicking together during railroad project. Every one begins to feel it the day, no angry words at that time passing is of vital importance to Ripley that the road between the parties. Shelby and Keys finalshould be built, and are going to work with a ly got wrestling, when Keys fell to the floor seel that is commendable. Business is what and laid there on his face, being too drunk to is meant, and the work will be pushed rapidly get up. Shelby then drew a large butcher-

forward.

orough, and Captain Gore, the engieer of the route, were both present and gave he most flattering accounts of the interes nanifested along the whole route, and the sure prospect of its being obtained by a little The line is through a fine country, is of easy grade, and can be built at a comparasmall cost. The advantages, both as ed on Wednesday night from the Lewis Cir- to grade, cheapness of construction and amount of business are all the favor of this

The necessary papers for incorporating

The entire cost of the road to the counties of Brown, Highland and Fayette at the very

for a first class road in every respect. In view of the above, the citizens of Highland have gone to work to raise their assess-ment at once. 'Tis not worth our while to assure our readers that they will succeed That was a foregone conclusion. And we will also say, that the citizens of our own county have gone to work with the same earnestness, and will be just as successful. The money will be subscribed. Our citizens and we need not urge upon any the necessity of coming down handsomely. It will be done. The same may be said of those along the It will be done If the road is a success, property of all kinds will be greatly enhanced in value, while it should run by the way of West Union to Aberdeen, a general "dry up" may at once be net down as a fixed tact. And we beg leave to tell all that the road is bound to be suilt either one route or the other.

Again-the stock will pay. This is the tesimony of every man at all acquainted with the country through which it runs. It will form a direct communication with the travel south; the country is rich in agricultural products; the town of Ripley, Hillsborough and Washington are places of considerable business; and the heavy shipments of cattle that will be made from Kentucky direct to the Eastern markets, are all items that tend him on the way. The non-administration to show that the stock will pay.

STATE NEWS.

AWFUL SUPPERING AND HORRIBLE DEATH .those heart-rending occurrences-a death by bydrophobia. The victim of the fearful malady was a young man by the name of John Alexander, son of Mr. J. W. Alexander, Mission Declined .- James H. Embry, of who formerly kept a confectionary on Lime-

The young man had been bitten by a rabid dog as long ago as the night of the 20th of years, it is probable another appointment will last August. While walking along Third street a dog ran out an alley, and without sirable at this time to have all the South even a premonitory bark, silently but fierce-American missions filled. Mr. Embry is a lyseized him by the calf of the leg, biting clear through the boot. Mr. Alexander succeeded in kicking him off, but he came at him Farmers and Brokers.-The internal revel again but bit his hand, the teeth meeting aue bureau decides that farmers who go to through it. He did not know at the time market and sell their produce are brokers, that the dog was mad. He sought professionand must pay a special tax. Farmers are al advice, but was assured by the physician exempt from special tax when selling their that he was in no danger. The scratches produce at the place of production, or in the and wounds healed quickly, and he thought manner of peddiers. By selling at the mar- no more about the matter until last Thursket place, even though a different stand or day night, when, after being initiated a mem station is taken every time, is not selling in ber of the Ashland Lodge of Good Templars, the manner of a peddler. The farmer who be experienced, on taking a drink of water, is in the habit of going to the market place, a most singular and unpleasant feeling in his and makes it his business to sell, should be throat, but he soon got over it. He was troubled with nothing more unpleasant until Wednesday afternoon' at about 4 o'clock when, on again attempting to take a glass of water he found he could not drink. He then mmediately suspected the cause of his sick ness, and determined to fully test it. He tried to force water into his mouth with a spoon, but his arm gave a spasmodic jerk, sending the spoon flying through the air, and he fell back unnerved and wild and sick, both from the effects of the malady and the borrible certainty of his rapidly approaching

Weekly, per annum - - - - 2 00 night. On Thursday morning he got rapidly Annual subscribers for the Tri-weekly will worse and continued to suffer most terribly till the time of his death. The agony he endured no words can describe; and the physicians attending him said his were the most Danville Seminary .- The late General As- fearful sufferings they ever had witnessed. sembly-the last one of the Old School Pres- He howled and sparled like a dog. He byterian Church-reorganized the Danville scratched and clawed at the bed clothing Theological Seminary. Dr. Breckinridge and until it was almost torn to shreds. Spasms honors, and with the respect of the church; ing his tortured body and causing him to the latter from the proceedings of the Assem- foam at the mouth like a wild and rabid animal, and in his phrenzy the veins would Dr. E. P. Humphrey was elected to the chair swell like they would burst, and he would of Theology; Dr. West to that of History; bark and cough as though his lungs would be forced up, and blood would gush in streams from his mouth and nostrils. The bed on which he was held down by strong men was saturated through and through with the circumcism stream.

Strange to say he was concious nearly the entire time, and devoted and self-sacrificing he firmly insisted that none of his agonized arrived a little while before his death, but on "Don't let him see me."

At about 2 o'clock his sufferings even be

STABBED WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE .- A serious stabbing affray occurred at Mt. Carmel on last Thursday, between James The Columbus and Maysville Railroad .- Shelby and Harlan Keys. It appears that knife and stooping over Keys, thrust it into On last Friday evening a meeting was held his side to the depth of about five inches, in the M. E. Church on Third street, which penetrating his lungs; he then cut him a was presided over by Major C. Baird, second time, the wound taking effect some- jr., auctioneer, reports that at the sale of Speeches were made by the chairman, W. M. where in his hip. It is said that Keys was so Col. T. J. Dillehay, in Lincoln county, on the Armstrong, S. Hemphill, D. Thomas, N. F. drunk at the time that he did not know he 3d, he sold horses at \$40 to \$150; cows never was a time when a full river was more peace," and to co-operate with the civil au-Devore, and others, setting forth the necessity was cut until the physicians commenced to without calves from \$45 to \$75; oxen from of the contemplated improvement, and show- dress his wounds. We learn that Shelby is \$90 to \$95; corn withdrawn at \$1 85 per different mills are filled to overflowing with laws." These instructions he carried out words, in 1850, out of a total product of toing the advantages that would be derived a man of bad character, and has the reputa- shock; bay, \$5 per ton. Land not sold. At from its construction. A committee consist- tion of being a dangerous man. He had an ex. his sale in Boyle county, on Wednesday last, shipping them. Having nearly used up their such vigilance as to incur the displeasure of ing of David Thomas, W. M. Armstrong, E. amining trial at Mt. Carmel on Friday, and was he sold his Baghman farm, containing 260 stock of ore, and being unable to obtrin more, Secretary Davis, who removed his headquar-produced over one hundred and twelve mil-Flaugher, L. Reinert and John Coalett, was held to bail in the sum of \$900, in default of acres, to Mr. Thomas Woods for \$71 05 per appointed to select times and places for which he was committed to jail at this place. scre. Dan. Adv. holding meetings along on the route. We understand that he gives no reason for Mr. Davis' Sale or Fine Stock. -Not- considerable rise within the next three weeks. ful watch along the coast. His correspon- 1869, Virginia produced 123,068 312 pounds These meetings will be found in another co. cutting Keys, only that he was drunk. A withstanding the day was unfavorable, a very Should the river close while it is so low there dence with the Secretary of War at this time and Kentucky 168,126,850 pounds. In other poor excase indeed for taking the life of a large crowd attended Mr. Jas. H. Davis' sale would be an immense amount of destitution was subsequently published by order of Con-words, Virginia and Kentucky produced in

young man and bears a good character so far is we know. - Flemingsburg Dem.

Mrs. Jane Patrick, living on Catlett's Creek, \$1,400, was badly burned by its clothes accidently catching fire while standing too near the fireplace. The mother being absent at a Alfred Cohen. neighbor's, and the little one being too much Dr. H. P. Basley, frightened to undertake to put out the fire by herself, put her little face down between an Joseph Faulconer, black Berkehite sow. aperture in the floor, thereby saving its face from being severely burnt. The cries of some other little children attracted the attenurthest, will not exceed \$600,000. This is tion of the neighbors and the little sufferer was soon relieved, but has a badly burnt James Mason, body. Let this serve as a warning to parents. -Big Sandy Herald.

UNFORTUNATE DISTILLERS. - Deputy United States Marshal Harrington recently arrested a number of persons in Magoffin county for illicit distilling. The proper arrangements or enforcing the laws have never been made a that region, and consequently these perons have not had an opportunity of comply ng with the law. Seven persons arrested for listilling under such circumstances were rought to the city from Magoffin county yesterday. They are respectable citizens. The following are their names: Harris Howard, Wm. Howard, Mark Howard, John Lykins, B. E. Salyers, M. Franklin and Wm. Patrick. Fleming Salmons and Wm. T. Haney, of Carter county, were also brought in. One named Martin Phipps was also arrested with this party, but in endeavoring to make his scape ran over a cow, and was so badly disabled that it was found necessary to leave of the laws in that portion of the State is owing, it is said, to the delinquency of the Government officials. It is probable that the warrants in such cases will be dismissed .- Cour-Jour.

REGULATORS IN WASHINGTON. -One day last week a party of that class of outlaws who flatter themseves with the delusive title of regulators," went to the house of a negro named Pope residing near Maxville, Wash-Kentucky, recently appointed Minister to stone street between Main and Short. The Thence they went to the house of Jo. Hall, a of 1862. white man, who compromised with them by giving up his pistols and all the loose change he had about him. They then went to the residence of Keeling and thence to the house of Bob Willet, both of whom they whipped. We did not learn what was the pretended cause for these outrages .- Lou. Sun.

COWARDLY ASSAULT.-On Tuesday evening after dark, as Samuel Dunlap, a carpenter, who lives on Cedar Run, about two miles from town, was returning from his work in town, he was waylaid at the stone bridge just eyond Saffel's distillery, and badly beaten with a club by one or more unknown parties. He was stunned by a blow across the head, and left apparently lifeless, but revived, and is not dangerously injured. He was accompanied by his son, a mere boy, who was also struck, but not bady hurt. Suspicion attaches to George Roden as one of the parties a man of bad character, between whom and Dunlap a grudge existed. The officers are on the look out for him .- Frankfort Yeo-

The residence of Obadiah Dooley, jr., on Grassy Lick, one mile above Aaron's Run, this county, caught fire about 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon last, and was entirely consumed. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley were absent from home at the time, and only through neighbors were a few of their household effects use, and in this manner set it on fire. consumed, and Mr. Dooley is ill prepared to sustain so great a loss .- Mt. Sterl. Sent.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

At Patrick Joyce's sale, on Plum Lick, on the 3d inst., fat hogs sold for \$23 20 per head, supposed to weigh 280 pounds each; milch cows from \$60 to \$70; sucking calves at hang. from \$17 to \$35; horses sold at from \$60 to \$120-most of them being jaded from constant work on the Plum Lick turnpike; oats sold and only sold at the same figure through the Caywood .- Mt. Sterl. Sent.

At the sale of the personal property of Miss Rebecca Cunningham, a few days ago, fat in the field \$2 35 per bbl.-Ibid.

tle were not selling as well as mules, He, however, sold a few very extra steers at \$6 60 and some fine heifers at \$5 30 .- Paris Ken-

COURT DAY IN CYNTHIANA. - George W. horses-sold four at at from \$105 to \$130. \$33 per head; 25 head ordinary at \$24 25 two 2-year olds at \$70 00. Crowd good. A. W. Lydick reports about 100 head of cattle on hand and selling at 5cts - Paris

THERE was a very large crowd of people in coldness of the weather. The stores did a

SALE OF STOCK AND LAND .- A. G. Talbott,

Major Baird in the chair. Dr. Smith, of little hope of his recovery. He is quite a be seen from the list published below, fur nished us by Mr. L. B. Fields, the clerk. A G. Talbott, jr., was the auctioneer, Total ACCIDENT.-We learn that a little child of sales of cattle, \$2,050; total sales of hogs,

Thomas C. Moore, red bull calf.

R. C. Stewart. A. M. Feland. Partilla" 145 00 S. C. Spears, red helfer P. M. Shumate, black sow. " shoat. Col. Dan. Collier. Joe Faulcoper. Lewis Jackson. A.S. McGroarty, black boar pig ... Nick McDowell,

ville is the best market this season, as last, going there. Mr. David Harp, commonly known among his acquaintances as "Jew's day, of 376, that averaged 350 lbs. per head A small lot, which he bought of Mr. A. Wil-

General B. F. Butler has been sued by Rowena Florence, niece of the late General Twiggs, to recover articles of silverware, and the three gold-hilted jeweled swords present-Texas, for meritorious services rendered and table furniture, worth \$20,000 in gold, Mrs. Florence avers were take and appropriington county, and whipped him severely. he commanded in New Orleans, in the spring tary affairs he sought and obtained through

were seized she was living in privacy and re- He distinguished himself in several import says that the swords were family heirlooms, not used or designed to be used in any milien to her by General Twiggs.

General Butler, Mrs. Florence says, has the Treasury Department; but he had never accounted for the silver at all. Inquiries had been made on her behalf at the Treasury Department, and a verbal order had been obtained from ex-President Johnson for their return: but after diligent search they could not be found.

Rodway May, Mrs. Florence's attorney, at New Orleans, makes affidavit that the suit is instituted in good faith, and the facts as complained of were matters of public notoriety at New Orleans.

Judge Jones has granted an order or arrest, fixing bail at \$15,000.

AT Evans, Colorado, on the 6th instant, a hotel keeper named Daniel Steele, one of the pioneers of that Territory, and a member of the first Legislature, was shot and killed by great labor on the part of three or four Joel Carr, formerly of Maysville, Pennsylvasaved. A negro girl was washing in the yard the first table was full was dissatisfied, and at the time, and it is generally supposed a abused Steele, and the latter's wife and he was the guest of the King, and enjoyed the preserved, and Maryland enabled to pay off a spark from her fire fell upon the roof of the daughters, who waited on the table. His military advantage of bein money was then refunded and he was re-Dwelling, kitchen and smoke-house were all | quested to leave the house, and did so, but returning with a revolver, he commenced abusing Steele and threatened his life. Steele tried to quiet Carr, but failing turned to leave him, when Carr fired and shot Steele dead. The murderer was captured, and after trial by a jury of twelve men, impanneled at once, be was taken in charge by the people and

Tus insurgents in Dalmatia are pursuing a course of unparalleled cruelty. A small at from 21 to 30 per dozen; 46 acres of corn detachment of Austrian troops under comin the field, supposed to average about nine mand of a young officer, who was accombarrels per acre, brought \$4 52 per barrel, panied by his family, were taken prisoner by one of their chiefs. A general massacre enlabored effort of the popular auctioneer, Col. sued, and at last only the little son of the officer, a beautiful, fair-haired child of six. remained, and, kneeling before the chief, begged for his life. But the cruel monster hogs sold at \$43 per bundred, and shoats sup- had him suspended by the arms from a tree, posed to weigh from 70 to 75 lbs., brought \$14 and drawing his pistol he practiced upon him, per head. Oats 40 cents per dozen, and corn shooting a bullet into each of his arms. Then Rio Grande on the 8th of October, 1846. He they fled, leaving the poor child to its fate. Major Hibler tells us that there were about The main body of troops coming through 400 mules at Georgetown at good prices. He the pass half an hour later, found him still in sold a lot of three year olds at \$149 30. Cat- the same terrible position and in a dying gain the good will of the inhabitants of the state. He died in a short time.

Intellectual Corruption.

From the Saturday Review ! It is curious to reflect how much an author may do to corrupt the heart or the head, and Hamilton reports the following; But few how he may nevertheless, so long as he does mules on the market, and none sold. Plug not sin in one point, escape all censure. orses-sold five at from \$50 to \$100. Good he can only keep his beek free from what is called immorality-that is to say, if he can Cattle-20 head of yearlings, ordinary, at either ignore one side of human conduct altogether, or else only touch upon it in the recognised conventional manner, he may give his readers the falsest notions of human life, he may pervert their taste, he may render them as weak as sentimentality alone can render them, he may lead them to relish town on Monday last, notwithstanding the nothing that is not seasoned with the most outrageous incidents and coincidences, and fine business, while the bank was fairly be- he may still remain an author whose works sieged with railroad tax-payers. Business would be placed by any mother in the hands with the sheriff was also good, his receipts of any daughter. It is strange how blind for taxes amounting to eight hundred dol the respectable world usually is to all literalars There was considerable stock on the ry faults save one. So long as a book is not market. G. R. Martin, auctioneer, reports licentions, it is held that it cannot be a had the following sales: 10 head of yearling book. We are inclined to question, however, steers at \$28 50 per head; 10 head do., \$27- whether that which corrupts the intellect 50 per head; 1 two year old steer at \$38 50. does not do as much harm as that which cor-3 sucking mules at \$66 10 per head; 1 bay rupts the so-called morality. The tendency mare at \$125. Several horses were offered of a great deal of the literature of the present and withdrawn. One pair of broke toules day is to give people a thoroughly false idea was taken down at \$300 .- Carlisle Mercury. of life. Our novels, with their sickly senti-LAND SALE .- The executors of the W. W. mentality, their morbid self-aualysis, their Hawkins, of Woodford, sold a tract of land hateful sensationalism, help to train up a set lying close to Duck Depot, containing one of young men and young women quite unfit hundred and fifty acres, to Wm. Risk for \$60 for the humdram duties and pleasures which per acre, equal to cash.—Lexington Gazette, must constitute the greater part of each one's

On Saturday afternoon another meeting fellow being. We understand that Keys' of fine stock last Tuesday. All the stock among the families of our laboring men.—

gress. In 1856 General Wool commanded an last two o'clock in the same place.

Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, Nov. 16.

Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, Nov. 16.

Major General John E Wool. The veteran General Wool died yesterday morning in Troy, at 2:30 o'clock, at the age accomplished that object. At the close of of 86 years. He was the last of the old he-

loes who connect us with the early military

history of the Republic, his first training hav-

ing been received in the war of 1812, and his

full glory in the conflict with Mexico.

Major General John E. Wool came from evolutionary stock, and inherited his miliary genius from his ancestors. His grandmother country for independence began he market, at \$9 50 per 100 lbs. gross. Louis- Wayne in the storming of Stony Point; an- partment, with his headquarters at Baltimore.

the Committee of Safety in New York City. took up his residence at Troy. General Wool was a genuine New Yorker. Harp," "Bill Arp," shipped a drove, on yester- He was born in Newburg, Orange countythe scene of Washington's headquarters during a good portion of the darkest period of son, averaged 407 lbs. per head. He is the the Revolutionary War-on the 29th of Febprincipal buyer in this market. - Lexington ruary, 1784. He was born in leap year, on Regiment, for gallant conduct at Queens the extra day of the calender; and the singular fact may be related of him that although an octogenarian he had only seen twenty-one anniversaries of his birth.

His opportunities for education in his early years were very slight, and while yet aboy he ed to General Twiggs, by the United States entered a bookstore in Troy, and became a Government, and the States of Georgia and proprietor in the business before he reached the age of manhood. A disastrous fire, howby him in the Mexican war. These swords, ever, swept away his property, and then he valued at \$35,000 in gold, and the silverware abandoned the book business and determined to take up the profession of law. While he was still pursuing his legal studies the war of ated to his own use by General Butler, while 1812 broke out, and having a taste for milithe friendship of Governor Clinton a Cap-Mrs. Florence says that when her goods tain's commission in the Thirteenth Infantry. tirement, and was not in arms, or an ant engagements, being wounded in both aider or abettor of persons in arms against thighs at the storming of Queenstown Hights, the United States Government. She further which was the first action in which he took part. For his gallant conduct in this affair he was promoted to the position of Major in tary enterprise whatever, but had been giv- the Twenty-ninth Infantry. he took part in the battle of Plattsburg, in September, 1814, and for courage displayed at the engagement given out that swords had been deposited in of Beekmantown he was brevetted Lieutenant Colonel. At the close of the war the army Times yesterday. Governor Pratt was born was largely reduced, but Colonel Wool was in Washington, D. C., in 1894; was educated retained in the Sixth Regiment of Infantry, and in 1816 was appointed Inspector General of the Northern Division.

He received his full commission as Lieutenant Colonel in 1818, and three years later ecame Inspector General of the entire army. So faithfully did he discharge all the duties assigned to him during this period of profound peace that in 1826 he received the appointment of Brevet Brigadier General, With this title he continued to perform the duties of Inspector General until 1832, when he was sent to Europe by the Government to study the military systems of different nations and receive such suggestions as he might obtain for the improvement of our own army. He in France, where the King and Marshal Soult, nia. Carr applied for dinner, but because the Minister of War, did all in their power to further the objects of his visit. In Belgium siege of Antwerp. After his return to this improvements, In 1849 Hon. Reverdy Johnwhen the Cherokee Indians were removed from Georgia and Florida to the western charge of this important matter. During the Canadian difficulties in 1838 it became important to examine the facilities for defence of our northeastern frontier, and he led a reconnoitering party through the forests of Maine and made a careful examination of himself many friends. Governor Pratt re the entire border in that State. The full rank of Brigadier General was conferred on On the breaking out of the war with Mexi-

co. in 1846, General Wool was ordered to the West to organize volunteers, and within six weeks had sent 12,000 troops to the seat of war, fully armed and equipped. He then collected 8,000 troops under his own command at San Antonio de Bekar, and crossed the marched to Saltillo, a distance of 900 miles. without losing a single man, and preserved such admirable discipline as everywhere to country through which they passed. He selected the ground on which the battle of Buena Vista was fought, disposed the troops or action, and during the early part of the engagement, until the arrival of General Tayor, had the entire command. In his official report General Taylor attributes the success f this important battle in a large measure to General Wool's " vigilance and arduons service before the action, and his gallantry and activity on the field." He remained in command at Saltillo, until November 25, 1847, when General Taylor returned to the United States and he succeeded to the command of commerce. It implies a resurrection of the he army of occupation. This position he past, and the best of the past. It implies a retained until the close of the war, having his future, the glory and the conclusion of which headquarters at Monterey. His authority ex- we can imagine but not fully comprehend. ended over the States of New Leon, Coahuila N. Y. Herald. nd Tamaulipas, and partook of a civil as well as of a military character. The country was at all time overrun with highway robbers and guerrillas, but in a few months he reduced it to the most perfect order and kept it that condition during his entire stay. He eturned home in 1848 and was assigned to the command of the Eastern Military Division with his headquarters at Troy. In 1853 the different commands were re-organized. and General Wool was assigned to the Department of the East with his headquarters at Baltimore. Official recognition of his brilliant services in the war with Mexico was plain of her complexion who will invest 75 first made in 1854, when he received the thanks of Congress and was presented with a sword. At the same time he was transferred to the Department of the Pacific by Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, with instructions to "use all proper means to detect the and Territories of the Union in 1850 was 199. fitting out of armed expeditions against coun- 752,555 pounds. In 1869 it reached 434,209. NAVIGATION OF THE ORIO RIVER.—There tries with which the United States were at 461 pounds, an increase of nearly 202 per thorities "in maintaining the Neutrality and Kentucky 55,501,196 pounds. In other nails and spikes and there is no means of with the utmost vigilance, and indeed, with bacco of less than two hundred million pounds the mills do not work more than half time, ters from San Francisco to the inland town lions. Of the amount of 434,209,461 pounds and even this will be reduced if there is not a of Benicia, where he could not keep so care- produced in all the States and Territories in

tories to put an end to Indian disturbances, and in a campaign of three months effectually Pierce's Administration in 1857 he was recalled to the Department of the East and returned to his old headquarters at Troy.

At the first threatenings of rebellion in 1860, he offered his services to the Government, and after the attack on Fort Sumpter organized and equipped the first regiments of volunteers from New York to Washington. father, James Wool, settled in Schaghticoke, In the Spring of 1861 he sent reinforcements in Rensselaer county, before the Revolution, to Colonel Dimick, at Fortress Monroe, which and when the struggle of the patriots with the were the means of saving that post from imminent danger of falling into the hands of the ROOSresided upon what may be termed the north- Confed-rates. On the 1st of May he was orern frontier, where he was exposed to the in- dered to return to Troy, but in the following cursions of Indians, British and Tories, with August was sent to Fortress Monroe as comwhom the country abounded. He frequently mander of the Department of Virginia, and carried his arms with him into the fields headed the expedition which occupied Norwhich he cultivated. Five of his sons bore folk, on the 10th of May, 1862. On the 16th arms in the Revolution; two were imprisoned of the same month he was made full Majorin the New Jersey prison ship -one of whom General in the regular army. His age, howdied of his sufferings; another was a captain ever, unfitted him for the ardnous labors of with Montgomery in his expedition against the field at that trying time, and on the 2d of Hoos .- Hogs are in brisk demand in this Quebee; the father of the General was with June he was transferred to the Middle Deother of the sons was with Stark in the battle where he remained to the close of the war. and nearly all the hogs from this section are of Bennington, and a great uncle was one of He then retired from active command and MOLASSES The military career of General Wool may

be summed up as follows: April 13, 1812, Captain Thirteenth United

States Infantry. October 13, 1812, Major of Twenty-ninth Sept. 11, 1814, Lieutenant Colonel, for gal

lant conduct at Plattsburg. April, 1816, Colonel of Cavalry and Inspector General.

April 26, 1826, Brevet Brigadier General June 25, 1841, Brigadier General. February 23, 1847, Brevet Major General for gallant and distinguished services at Buena Vista.

1864, Major General and retired. His health had been remarkably good throughout his long life, until Saturday the 30th ult., when he stumbled and fell heavily while walking back and forth on his piazza. His system received a fatal shock, and he expressed his belief that the sickness which followed would close the scenes of his long career. He talked calmly of his approaching dissolution, and quietly passed away amid the devoted attentions of his relatives

Thomas G. Pratt, ex-Governor of Maryland, and for eight years United States Senator from that State, died at his residence in Bal- WOOL, timore, on Tuesday, as asnounced in the at Georgetown and adopted law as his prcfession, beginning practice in Upper Marlborough, Prince George's county, Maryland. He entered early into politics as a member of the Whig party, and several times represented SUGARS. his county in the House of Delegates in his State. In 1836 he was chosen a member of the Electoral College to elect a Senator, and soon after this time, the Constitution of the State being changed so as to give each county a Senator, he was elected to the State Senate for a term of six years to represent Prince George's county. In 1844 he was elected Governor of Maryland after an exciting contest, in which he was opposed by Mr. James Carroll. His election was due to the strong | WHISKY received marked attention abroad, especially ground he took on maintaining the credit of PROVISIONS. the State at all hazards, and it was mainly through his instrumentality that that credit | MACKEREL. was sustained, the good name of the State large debt incurred for a system of country he was engaged for a year in inspect- son, then United States Secator, accepted a RAGS. ing the coast defences from Maine to the position in President Taylor's Cabinet, and SEED. mouth of the Mississippi river. In 1836, Governor Pratt was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by his resignation as well as for the succeeding term. During the time he banks of the Mississippi, General Wool took | was a member of the Senate, two terms, he represented his State in an able manner, and won the respect of all with whom he was brought in contact. He was possessed of a clear and vigorous mind, and by his genial character and pleasant manners attracted to moved to Baltimore some four years since. and resumed the practice of his profession, and although not prominent in politics, he has acted with the Conservative branch of the Democratic party, At the time of his death he was in his 66th year. He leaves a widow and several children.

The Arabian Nights have long been famons, and deservedly so; but the Arabian Nights, through the Viceroy and the Empress Eugenie, will be left far in the shade. Fact is more potent than fiction in these late ages, and all the force of fact has been promised and so far given to the latest Eastern show. On the route between Port Said and Suez the history of more than forty centuries will be forcibly recalled, and no one will dare to think or say that the sensations of the moment have ever been equalled before. Of all the Arabian Nights these last will be recognized as the grandest, the noblest, the most poetic, and at the same time the most practieal. Even Haroun Al Raschid would be more than transported.

Aside, however, from all ceremony and from all show, this opening of the Snez Canal commends attention as the great event of our time. It implies a revolution of trade and

Be Beautiful.-If you desire beauty you should use Hagan's Magnolia Balm. It gives a soft, refined, satin-like texture to

the Complexion, removes roughness, redness, blotches, sunburn, tan, &c., and adds a tinge of pearl bloom to the plainest features. It brings the bloom of youth to the fading cheek and the rustic country girl into a fashionable city belle.

In the use of the Magnolia Balm lies the true secret of beauty. No lady need comcents in this delightful article.

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THE amount of tobacco raised in the States

(Corrected every other day.) BEESWAX—Prime sellow por l Choice navy BUTTER-BAGGING Kontucky, 21b. 25/9/85% COTTON-COFFEE Choice Rio, per lb Factory, per lb. Shippers count, per dasan. 902 (B.73) PRATHERS. Wheat, No. 1 Ky. white Lligh. Double Dressed Ky., per 18. 1254 MESS PORK, HAMS. LARD. ed top, 141b per bus SALT. Kanawha, per bbi. SUGARS. VIRGIRIA LEAF. Tash, per lb.
Lass, per lb.
Medium leaf, per lb.
Hood leaf, per lb.
Fine leaf, per lb.
Selections, bright, per lb. 's, %'s, and %'s, dark. ut and Dry Smoking. Ex-Governor Pratt: of Maryland Mayaville Markets. CORRECTED BYEST OTHER DAY BY H. GRAT & CO. We quote at. GRAIN rbbl. No. 1. bbl No. 1. TALLOW CANDLES. WOODENWARE, Buckets.
Tube, nest three Washboards..... Planing Alill. M. J. CHASE.

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